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China Closes Red Dairen To "All Foreign Ships"

No. 33749.

China's Executive Yuan today ordered the Soviet-controlled Chinese Port Dairen closed to "all foreign shipping." The order said any vessel entering or leaving the port would be guilty of Illegal operations in Chinese waters. Government Spokesman Hollington Tong confirmed the

Yuan's action. Tong said the Government was "paying close aftention to frequent reports of Soviet ships from Dairen supplying the Chinese Communist forces in the Shantung Peninsula." He added that "no foreign ships will be allowed to engage

in coastal trading in China: "Dairen, an a port under Chinese jurisdiction, should not

be used by any foreign power." Other sources said the Yuan acted under a regulation last March wherein certain Chinese ports were closed to foreign shipping .- Associated Press.

Silent Officials On Toll

Cadiz, Aug. 20. National officials declined today to release the casualty figures in Monday night's mammoth explosion as rescue teams delved into the piles of debris still seeking the bodies of victims.

The toll is unofficially esti-, and submarine defence base are mated at 800 dead and 7,000 in situated between the highway

Sappers burrowed all night were on the left. in the mountains of rubble in | The devastated area has the sion today to complete plans for the stricken districts.

mear tropical sun and a nausen- guardsmen and civillan person- if need be. ting stench rose from the ruins, nel digging into debris for Local newspapers estimated victims. property damage at a quarter billion pesatas — \$25,000,000 — "chaotic".—United Press. but there was nothing official on

The undamaged areas of the city quickly recovered from the authentic list because many reshock and electric power was main buried in the ruins of the restored today.

Hundreds, however, are home- latter the chain explosion of 140 less and thousands jobless. Cadiz tonight is without nines and the resultant raging

water or light. The fires which fires. raged for 17 hours were | Esseue squads worked under a brought under control inteliblistering sun all day and contoday while hundreds of search- | tinued at night after the installaers still dug in the debris for tion of emergency light generathe bodies of the ensualties in tors. They worked the harder what some described as the because physicians said many of worst disaster of the twentieth the dead had bled to death in century.

Buried

Property damage runs into millions of pesetas.

An undetermined number of . 700 workers on the night shift in the torpedo factory were buried in the debris. 60,000,000 peseta oli tanker under construction was smashed as the Larranaga Echevarrieta shipyards' were levelled.

Mayor Jerez Frontiera reported that both the districts of San Severina and San Jose were almost completely devastated. The main part of Cadiz was not seriously damaged because of

its distance from the explosion. Central Cadlz is on the tip of a promontory while the devastated region is on the base of n peninsula: San Severino is located at the entrance from the mainland. The torpedo factory

Batavia, Aug. 26. Dutch Governor General Hubertus Van Mook tonight gave the Indonesian Republican Government "one more opportunity to change its aggressive attitude and cooperate with the Dutch."

In a radio speech, Dr. Van Mook said: "The opportunity for Jogjakarta to change its attitude and its methods is still open. But that cannot

unable to function.

(Despatches from Batavia

carlier this week quoted an offi-

cial Dutch spokesman as saying

that Dutch officials had urged

the Hague Government to ap-

situation was ununderstandable).

Britain's Offer

the Dutch-Indonesian conflict is

still technically open though it

has fallen into the background

of international discussions, it

was learned authoritatively in

Foreign Office spokesman de-

He added that, no positive

renewal of the offer was being

evidence in Whitehall of any

fresh British initiative to in-

Political observers, in London

and 17 mission, Dutch army

southeast of Malang, south

Java, the communique said .--

United Press and Associated

THE WEATHER

A shallow trough of low pressure

extends from Siam to Hainan thence NE

to a shallow depression centred just E of

Okinawa. Pressure is high over W China

Today's Forecast:-Light of Arrly winds

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Americantenlisted men in the Russian zone of

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Equals 20.83 20.77 Inches

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Yesterday's Weather:--

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Minimum: 17,0 deg. Fab.

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headquarters reported today.

fluence the friction in Java.

Dytch casualties

army communique.

clared that the recent reports

from the Hague that the Bri-

were incorrect.

London this morning.

Britain's offer to mediate in

continue open indefinitely. "We thereby give the present | This will enable him to as-Republican Government one sume formal leadership of both more opportunity to revise its the civil Government and the appressive attitude and its army if President Sockarno is methods."

Dr. Van Mook, in his broad- | Leaders of the Republican | cast, also denied that Hol'and armed forces ant in on the was attempting to reassert her cabinet meeting to discuss mea-Colonial order throughout the sures to meet a new Dutch push, which Government officials said

He declared that the Republic they believed might develop at can Government issued an offi- any moment, cial cease-fire order to the troops after the Security Council decision but at the same time issued another order to i continue hostilities.

He said the Dutch felt neither | prove a drive on Jogjakarta on guilty nor ashamed of their the ground that the present actions in Indonesia. Emergency

At Jogiakarta the Indonesian Cabinet, anticipating a full scale and the railway. The shippards resumption of hostilities with the Dutch, met in emergency seaappearance of a bechive, with the removal of the Republican Today they worked under a soldiers, marines, and civil seat of government to Sumatra,

The cabinet's first move was to designate Vice-President Mohamed Hatta, who is now at the mountain stronghold of Bukit Tinggi in North Sumutra, as vice-commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

two populous Cadiz districts torpedoes and about 1,000 ship

School Control Schome. Raga Three Kowlo in Unit Appeal.

Page Four Crerar to Visit Hong Kong. Page Eight Engineering.

Payo Tere Growing Dollar Crisis. Page Twolve'

Future Of Imperial Preference In The Balance

The future of imperial preferences will rank high in the agenda of talks between Mr. W. Clayton (United States Under-(President of the Board of Trade).

week-probably Thursday, United States sources said today Mr. Clayton, who left Geneva yesterday for Paris, was scheduled to proceed to London today where he would be jained by Clair Wilcox, facting head of the United States delegation to the Trade and Employment Conference in Geneva), courses

It is understood that Mr. Clayton will urge the United Kingdom to make concessions for a reduction of Imperial preferences with a view to eventual gradual dismantling of the

ahandoning of imperial preferences "overnight".-- United Press.

the ruins.—United Press. British Officers Killed.

Secretary of State for Economic Affairs) and Sir Stafford Cripps

The talks are scheduled to start in London one day this

Informed sources said that Mr. Clayton would not ask for

Chinese Red Strongpoints

Reported To Be Captured

The situation in Cadiz is

Impossible

It is impossible to attempt an

Nanking, Aug. 20. Two Communist strongholds in Northern Shensi — Michieh and Suiteh, 40 and 60 miles southeast of Yulin respectively—have been recaptured by Government forces, Information Director Hollington Tong announced

nounced that Government forces lists surrendered ... in Shantung have driven a However, the Reliway Advector of General Wedemeyer (President Communist positions on the Kiaschew Pedin- submitted an urgent demand for returned to Nanking late this The U.S. Army Intelligence disclosed today that

the coast of Lalchow Ray 150 garrison troops along North ment said that General Wedome- They have refused explans. "No information General the government if he supports the new government in the line between Shanturis and Officially "cloared" from the bis local diduler of several ment and have leads from John Hodge (Chief himself.")

At the same time Tong an- | He claimed 10,000 Commun- | train of repair equipment and

greater military protection af- afternoon after spending a day ter yesterday's Communist am- in Shonghai. One Government unit has bush between Pciping and Pao-

cutting off the Communist suply line between Shanturig and
Hopel, he said.

The Army declined to dentify that he was
for the purpose of South American sond to dentify that the first infinitely forces blow up
car lor visit.

The Army declined to dentify the was
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coptured ten technicians.

North Korea since August 12.

"Scaling Down" Of Claims All cheques, promissory notes and I.O.U.'s signed during the Jap occupation and which were surrendered to the Controller of Currency in September, 1945, are now to be

released. This was announced by the Secretary of State for the Celonies yesterday.

It was originally proposed that the cheques should not be released, until the lifting of the Moratorium. This decision has been modified in response to representa-

Hone so that debtors, who wish to ' make arrangements with their creditors now can do so. Creditors are being urged to scale down their claims in visw of the unrealistic rates of exchange which ruled at the

time the chaques were signed. It has been suggested that the rates for Japanese military

currency to be adopted. Government proposes to afford help by appointing a small unofficial board who will be prepared on the request of both parties to act as arbitrators in the event of a disagreement. . Any applications for the assistance of this board should be

addressed to the Assistant Financial Sceretary. The Secretary of State advises that the addresses of those to whom cheques have to be returned ore in some instances unknown.

Nevertheless individuals who do not receive back their cheaves at once are requested NOT to writte Government, but to await a further announcement.

FORECASTS EARLY

M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner for Indo-China now in conference with the French Government in Paris, is expected in Saigon this week-end to announce the French Government's decision on proposals for bringing fighting in Indo-China to an end.

Luu Duc Trung, official spokesman for extish offer had been withdrawn Mr Emperor of Annam; Bao Dai, fold this to the "China Mail" yesterday.

Luu Duc Trung, who also heads United Front and were fighting centemplated, and there was no the Viet Num People's Movement [against the French as well Party (one of seven groups con- against Ho Chi Minh's forces. stituting the Viet Nam National. There was little coodination employed through contractors. Waterworks not to come out on ist United Front in Nanking) said among the underground United that Bollaert's announcement Front leaders owing to lack of today were expressing anxiety would be virtually an armistice transportation and communica. day.

that a tresh outbreak of fight- ending the strife which has been ition, he added. ing might follow the withdrawal going on since December 1945. of the United States mediation it would include a statement educated spokesman disclosed giving independence to the people that French representatives had in one and announcing the unification of been in contact with Emperor

month's fighting in Indonesia Cocmo China, "Annam and were 153 killed, 366 wounded Tonkin. "Fruitless" Luu added that the French

The figures included 55 killed, authorities realised that it would 158 wounded and one, missing be fruitless to continue negotiatsince the cease fire on August 4. ing with Ho Chi Minh, whose sole Further clashes with In- aim is to set up a Soviet addonesians throughout Java, ministration and who is in control south Sumatra and Bali Island of only a small percentage of the were rejorted in today's Dutch natives copposing the French forces in Indo-China.

Seven Dutch chi'dren were He said the majority of the murdered and three other Dutch | people engaged in battle with the people taken prisoner by Re- French were under the leader. publicans at Sumber Baku, ship of the Viet Nam Nationalist

Attlee To

The "Daily Mull" reported today that the Prime Minister, Mr. Attice "has told his closest and unite the nation." colleagues in the Government, that for reason of health, he intends to resign the Premiership in the near future." A Page One story by the

Mail's political correspondent reported: "It was said usually well-informed circles last night, that Mr. Clement Attlee will nominate Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, as his, successor." - Associated Press.

Resign? London, Aug. 20.

ing for the return of their China to contact , underground come of Bao Dai who expects to end his two-year exile in Hong Kong shortly and continue the

> gaining independence, Vist Nam on the Allied nations, particularly France, for assistance, including financial and technical aid. Ask U.S. Aid

Bao Dal and leaders of the

United Front since last February.

that the only way to end war in

Indo-China was to give the nation

independence and unity and a

government of their own choice.

former Foreign and Finance

Ministries of the Viet Nam Gov-

arnment, added that although it

was against the personal wishes

of Bao Dai it would be quite

essential for the unification of the

Viet Num to re-establish the

monarchy with Bao Dal re-

Anti-Red

frustrate attempts to Sovietise

the country and to stem the

Besides, he stressed the people

Luu Duc Trung sold that agents

leaders to prepare for the well 6. PRICE

already had been sent to Indo-

enthroned.

the world.

Luu Due Trung, adviser to the

The French were convinced

He added that Vist Nam would make special efforts to cultivate the friendship of the United States for support since America has become the bulwark against Communism in the world.

Asked how Hao Dal would deal with Ho Chi Minh and his armed I forces, Luu Due Trupk replied that Bao Dal might invite Ho to

First Strike Parleys New Order For Payment Asks DC3010CKC0.

In a three-hour parley yesterday, afternoon, offi-class of the Chinese Engineers' Institute met representatives of the dockyards to begin negotiations for a settlement of the mechanics strike.

The meeting was presided over by the Labour Officer (Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins). Representatives from the workers clubs of the three dockyards were also present.

tives were understood to have the deadline for the final walkoffered a 20 percent increase to out of the remaining mechanithe strikers against their de- ca' staff at their cold storage mand for 150 percent.

Institute officials promised to |submit this offer to a meeting men's representative, the "China of the strike committee.

basic wage, other questions re- because the strikers who lived lating to long-term annual in- at the Company's quarters recreases were also discussed.

day at 3.30 p.m. at the Labour over.

Rejected

gineer Institute last night, a vious day. report of the conference at the Labour Office was made by Institute officials.

The 20 percent increase offered by the employers was flatly rejected as totally insufficient. The employers' offer was tantamount to an addition of 40 cents a day.

Asked as to prospects of a scillement. Institute officials said it was too early to venture Walk-Out

Taikoo is scheduled for today. late last night gave notice that strike.

Another big walk-out

The employers' representa- Dairy Farm management, as installation falls at 4 p.m. today.

In conversation with the Mail" was told the men had a Besides the question of a grudge against the management ceived 'an immediate marching Both sides will meet again to- order on the day they handed

The 50 or so men of the mechanical staff at the Tytam Tuk Pumping Station walked At a meeting of the Strike out yesterday, in pursuance of Committee at the Chinese En- the notice they gave the pre-

Threat

Latest threat of depletion in the Waterworks Staff came from the mechanical staff of the Shing Mun Reservoir, Kowioon who intimated yesterday that they intended to join the

strikers'. The intimation was made after hearing the report that the employers had offered a 29 percent increase only.

The Chairman and Vicafrom Chairman of the Institute last night made an urgent appeal to . Eight hundred boiler-makers, their members employed at the

they would join the strike to- "You will not help our cause by coming out now, but will Biggest headache today is only cause great inconvenience The 46-year-old, foreign-, believed to be suffered by the to the public," he said.

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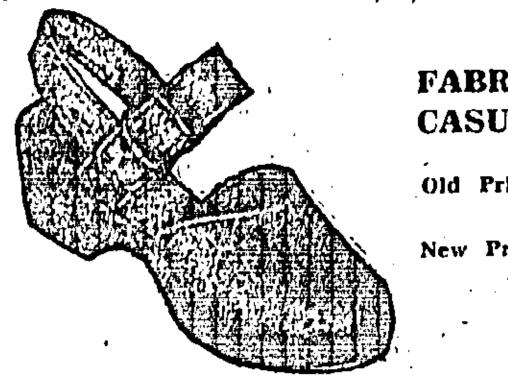
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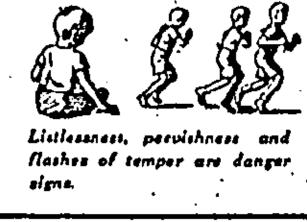
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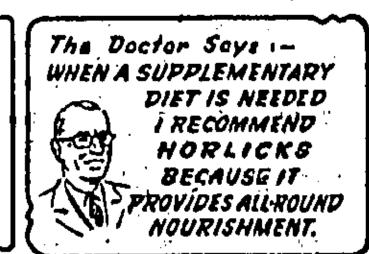
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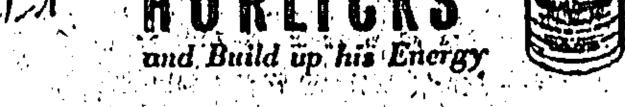




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SCHOOLS TO MORE RIGIDLY

principally to do

lought and sold notes.

shares.

with blank transfers of {

The object of the Bill, is to provide a

more effective means of collecting the

Under the existing law, an ad valorem

duty of 20 cents per \$100 is chargeable

on instruments of transfer and a nominal

In practice the ad valorem duty yields

only a small amount of revenue owing to

the custom which has grown up in the

Colony of executing blank transfers and

through a series of buyers and sellers

instead of executing a fresh instrument of

As a result string duty is collected only

at the faitfal stage when the blank trans-

for is executed, and thereafter, all pub-

sequent transfers in the series escape

notes", on the other hand, are stamped

when each sale in the series takes place

as it is necessary for the broker, in his

own interests, to ensure that a 'properly

executed contract note comes into exis

tence to record the terms of the sale but

as the amount of duty payable qui these

bought and sold notes is only numinal the

additional yield to the revenue under this

Improvement

It is considered that if the duties on

the two instruments is reversed no that

ad-valorem duty is chargeable on brokers

notes and nominal duty on transfer deeds,

there will be a considerable improvement

in the total revenue derived from Stock

Clause 3 of the Bill effects this change

in the principal Ordinance and replacing

them by new provisions which impose an

ad valorem duty of 10 cents per \$100 on

bought and sold notes and a nominal duty

Because, in the exceptional case where

duty would not be collected on nuch

transactions following the amendment to

the Schedule by Clause 5 of the Bill which

frees transfers from ad valorem duty.

irrespective of whether or not he is

Ceramic Clay

With reference to the recent

correspondence in the Press on

The Attorney General will

Board of Inland Revenue on

24th day of June, 1947; under

Section 86 of the Inland Re-

venue Ordinance, Ordinance No.

The Attorney General will

also, move the First reading

A Bill intituled "An Ordin.

ance to amend further the

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ance to relieve companies (other

their imphility or failure since

comply with the Companies Or-

dinance, 1932, to provide for

means whereby companies can other connected matters."

20 of 1947, be approved.

Stamp Ordinance, 1921."

Ordinance, 1913."

the subject of the export

dealer in shares by way of business,

by repealing the existing taxing provisions

head is comparatively small.

Exchange transactions.

of \$5 on transfers.

nsk:---

position?

maing these instruments to pass

transfer on the occasion of each sale.

Stricter control of non-Government educational facilities in the Colony is provided by an amendment to the Education Ordinance, 1913, to be introduced in Legislative Council today.

Section 10 of the principal Ordinance is repealed and replaced as follows:---

It shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to make regulations in respect of the following matters:-

(a) the hygienic character and proper sanitation of school buildings and the taking of precautions against fire or other peri! likely to endanger the lives or health of the pupils or other persons frequenting the school An amendment to the or school buildings;

(b) the methods of enforce-Stamp Ordinance coming ment of discipline in schools; before Legislative Coun-(c) the prohibition in schools designed of the use of any book which away appears undesirable;

(d) the proper keeping and the production of delivery for inspection of school registers and books of account of stamp duties payable on stock exchange schools;

other charges made by schoo's; border duty, varying from \$1 to \$10, on brokers' | ing the proper conduct and efficiency of schools:

(g) the amending of the at the inquiry held by forms in the Schedule to this Mr. W. H. Latimer, into Ordinance or for substituting the new forms:

(h) in general the carrying of this Ordinance into effect,

Shortage

The shoringe of school accommodation has resulted in pressure upon attendance a school now in operation which has caused serious over-crowding in such schools. In these circumstances the necessity for control and supervision schools has been increased, and, in particular, the need has been shown for control of the amount of school fees and other charges required to be paid for pupils at such schools.

Among the passengers leaving for America today"is Mr. Albert Kong who is taking up further studies at Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. He is a graduate of Canton University and served no broker is involved, there is no provi- during the war period with the sion in the existing law requiring the Foreign Liaison Burcau of the execution of contract notes, ad Valorem Seventh War Argo in China and held the rank of Major.

Passengers who arrived from Manila by C.P.A. plane yesterday ty, perforated various loops of included:---Mr. Ang Kim Lian, the intestines and passed into Mr. Ang Yiu Tlong, Mr. Lim the front thigh, involved by amendment of section 26 (11/ Chun, Mr., Gan Eng Po, Mrs. Tan of the Ordinance to extend the obligation | Lee Cheng, Miss Ruby Ang & of a principal to execute contract notes Miss Lydia Ang.

Victoria Recreation Club will be "at home" to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. At today's Meeting the Hon- in an inter-club swimming gala ourable R.D. Gillespie, will on Saturday starting at 9.30 p.m. With the Colony championships. barely a month away, competitors of both clubs have been hard at training and some excellent competition should be witnessed. Ceramic Clay to Japan, would

It will come as no surprise, is Government care to state the the Colony records for the Men's Medley Relay race and the Ladies' 50 yards free-style, and 50 yards back-stroke events, are bettered on That the rules made by the Saturday night.

WANTED-AN OWNER OF AN EAR-RING

Police are anxious to trace a Chinese lady who had her carring snatched by a thief in the vicinity of Hi Lung Lane in Shanghal Street at about 3.30 p.m. on Thursday the 14th August, 1947. ance to amend the Education The carring is of gold flower

Will the lady please, call or send her name and address to than China companies) against the Director of Criminal Investi-

Ration, Police Headquarters, the 8th of December, 1941, to Hong Kong. the making of necessary returns | remedy the loss of registers,

Inniskillings Bring Proud Record With Them

The 1st Battalion, The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers 27th Foot, which arrived in the Colony yesterday, has a history of which it may be justly proud. The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, raised in 1689, has the

distinction of being the oldest Irish Regiment. The Regiment first distinguished itself in the West Indies, gaining battle honours at Martinique (1762) and later at Havennah and St Lucia (1778-96), ...

. Fourteen years later the Regiment took a very active pur in the Peninsular War in Spain.

. The culmination of the Napoleanic Wars saw the Regiment ferming part of the famous "British Square" at Waterloo. Buttalions of the Regiment later served with distinction in Egypt, South Africa and Central India, returning to South Africa to take part in the South African War (1899-1902).

In World War I thirteen buttalions of the Regiment added further honours to its record, serving in almost every theatre of war from France and Flanders to Callipoli and Palestine.

difficulties con-(c) the control of fees and fronting the Police on patrol were re-(f) any other matters regard- vealed by Sub-Inspector C. G. Smith in evidence death of an un-Chinese male who was shot during an

Frontier incident on Road on July 22. A verdict of "Justifiable hear their sentences.

homicide" was returned. The deceased, said Detective Sub-Inspector White, was one of two men who avere called upon by Detective Kwan King to submit to a search while a police patrol (comprising S/I King Smith, Detective Kwan Detective Wong were on their way to Ta Ku Ling Police Station with

Dropped To Draw Instead of obeying the order the two men dropped their hands to their girdles and made as it to draw their guns, at the

same time commencing to run

about 20 smugglers.

Det. Kwan King's warning to "stop or we fire" was ignored. whereupon the detective opened fire. One of the men fell while i the other escaped.

Medical evidence given by Dr Alvares, showed that the bullet entered by the left buttock, fractured the left hip bone, passed into the abdominal cavi-

It was extracted from near the midline of the right groin and was one inch-deep. In rep'y to the court, S/I

Smith stated that he had been posted to the New Territories since April, and that during that period had had several brushes with smugglers and armed robbers.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on Aug-In memory of the late Mr.

E.J. Annett: A/B. J.A. Vint, A/B. D.J. Dolany, Mr. & Mrs. Leo d'Almada From Captain, Officers and Passengers of s/s'

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MAIDEN TRIP Liverpool, Aug. 19.

The new 14,000-ton Cunard-White Star cargo liner, Media, leaves Liverpool tomorrow on her maiden voyage to New York.

The Media carries 250 first by such companies, to provide a records and documents and for class passengers and 7,000 tons - of cargo.—Reuter.

Nuernberg, Aug. 20. Brandt, Hitler's pergonal physician, and six other Nazi medica! men who ordered thousands to die in medical experiments for Hitler's Reich, were sentenced to hang today. Brandt listened with a defiant the vehicle. leer an Judge Walter B. Beals read the death sentence.

he was led away.

All but one had been convict-

ed yesterday of war crimes and crimes against humanity connection with the Reich's medica! experiment programme. — Uhited Press.

P.T.L.'S NEW SCHEDULES

Division of Pacific Transport Lines' trans-Pacific services into two separate routes was announced today by R. A. McLaren, president. In route No. Pacific Transport vessels will Property Commission wore sail direct from California to charged today with attempting No. 2 the vestels will sail valued at close to 2,800,000 direct to Japan, then China and pesos in information filed with quency on each route will be National Bureau of Investigaapproximately every fortnight tion.—United Press New schedules show exact salling dates and ports of call.

Manila, Aug. 20. The Philippines Air Line was today reported to be necking permission to fly a commercial to have refused to grant a trade route to Japan on a scheduled basis.-United Press. in the works' canteens.-Reuter. \$12.58.

Negligence

By your negligence you have caused the death of two people. Traffic Regulation 131 is designed to avoid accidents like this. I have to take a scrious view of the case."

These remarks were addressed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to Li Kwok-ping, 32, driver of lorry 6092, whom he sentenced to nine months' hard labour on a charge of careless driving and carrying 12 excess passengers on July 31.

Defendant's licence was recommended to be suspended for 12

accident at Tal Po Road, be tweep the 614 and 714 mile stones, at 12.10 p.m. when lorry 6092 dropped over a cliff and fell 150 feet. As a result, two passengers were killed and the remainder, including defendant, injured.

Two of the passengers, Leung Ying and Ho Tin, testified yester. Ministry today: declined day that there were two persons to comment on reports sitting inside the cab, talking with from Hong Kong that the driver during the trip in from Sheung Shul. They also stated Bao Dai will return to that the lorry was going at such Indo-China: a speed that the passengers were swaying from side to side.

· Defendant, in evidence, denied peared flighly probable that the that he was going at an excessive speed, and attributed the accident to the engine "going dead" resulting in his inability to control

He stated that he left Shoung Shuj at 11 a.m., stopped for about He glared scornfully at the 10 minutes at Fanling and three jammed courtroom galleries as | minutes at Taipo, and arrived at the spot where the accident took The 16 defendants were led place at 12.10 p.m. That, he con-

singly into the courtroom to tended showed that he was not going at a fast speed. Before passing sentence. His Worship commented on the fuct that the accident did not seem to have been a lesson to anyone "as we have been having quite

of Regulation 131." (This stipulates that no larry may carry | more than six passengers):

MANILA FRAUD CHARGES

Manifa, Aug. 20. Three officials of the Surplus Philippines, China and to defraud the Philippine gov-Japan, in that order. In route erament of surplus property the Philippines. Sailing fre- the City Fiscal's Office by the plunge down to \$14.40.

> Milan, Aug. 19. the province of Varese, one of the most important industrial areas day after employers were reported non- union request for better conditions

Paris, Aug. 19. Colonial

Unofficial sources close to the Ministry, however, said it ap-French would welcome the return of Bao Dai. It is evident, however, in that is they wish to avoid any appearance of setting up the former emperor as a

"Any movement for his return would have to come from the Annamite people," said one official.—United Press.

A rumour yesterday afternoon that Government contemplate number of summonses for breach! banning dealings in gold on the gold and silver exchange sent the price of this precious metal. toppling down to \$352:75 a tacl. after it had opened at \$367.50. It had been fluctuating between \$368.50 and \$360 when the thunderbolt came.

At the close the rate was steadler and rallied to \$355.50. Plastres continued to be a principal medium of speculation after the previous day's spurt. Opening at \$15.05 a 100 it dropped to \$14.75 but immediately recovered and climbed to

. Again it went on a headlong At the close it had recovered partially to \$14,62.

Chinese National Currency opened at 13.9 cent for futures and 14.5 cent for spot (for A general strike of workers in | CN\$1,000) and closed at 13,5 cent and 14.45 cent respectively. U.S. dollars continued very in northern Italy, was called to- firm at \$5.12. Sterling weakened to \$13.17; while Australian pounds were unchanged at

"Awful"

Mun-Tin present an awful live in these garages in an these garages cleansed and spectacle especially those along overcrowded state. They cook, closed. I hope the health officer Soares Avenue, principally due eat and sleep in the garage and will not hesitate to close these to neglect or greediness of land- use it for their W.C. as well. dirty, infectious, and uncared

without any repairs to doors so garage offering offensive smells of a Ballroom for selling tea A/B. A.F.J. Andrews.. \$ 20.00 T.B. infected and dirty beg- to he people living in the ad- and coffee. Thanks to the wise 500.00 gars and street coolles haunt jacent houses. To cater to the discretion of the magistrate the place and spit all round with- low class people, bean curd who imposed a fine of \$50 inout fear of being arrested for hawkers cry their wares at the stead of ordering the place to splitting, as they are not splitting pitch of their voice at 7 a.m. be closed up for selling ten, in the street. At least I never in the morning, needle hawkers will the health officer take imsaw them molested for spitting. Int 1 or 2 a.m. giving the much mediate step and pay more at-Other garages, due to greedi. Herve-racked people who have tention to these poor beggars?

rent and tea money, sub-letting [last war no rest and sleep. Will Sir,—The garages in Ho- an undescribable state. People take immediate action to have Dirty water, urine and excercta for garages instead of hesita-· Some garages are left open are often thrown out from the ting to apply for the closure ness of landlords charging high served or suffered during the

them as dwelling houses, are in the Police or the health officer

Centenarian Monk Will Open Seven-Day Service For Dead

One of the most impressive religious services in Hong Kong begins at dawn on Saturday when South China's Chief Buddhist Abbot, 101-year-old Hut Wan opens a seven-day Memorial Service for the World Dead at Caroline

Hui Wan arrived in Kong on Tuesday... A hugo tabernaclo has been procted on South-China Athletic. Association's tennis courts by the Tung Wah Hospitals, Direc-

torate which is sponsoring the arranged for participants in taken up by Mr. Wong Chi-po, i from Swatow Are expected to the entylent to install photo- it leading Chinese merchant graphs of deceased relatives and To welcome Chief Abbot Hul pate in the memorial service. friends for whom prayers are Wan at the Howloon-Railway The services will start at

Donations for altars at differ- | bers of the Board of Directors, ent, places in the tablimaclo including Chaleman Taul Kwelrauge from \$10 to \$500. The "China Mall" was told

donors have taken up altara. A special nitar, for which a Monastery at Shlukwan,

Abbott-Hui Wan wan accom yesterday that "thousands" of panied by 46 other. Buddhist monks from the South China Ministure, althre huye, been for was fixed at \$3,000, has been a Toyonly-four Hulldhist monks

arrive herosin time to partici Station on Theaday were mem- dawn and end at 12:30 a.m.

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extend you a cordial invitation to visit a Motor Show at their newly decorated Thororooms 132, Nathan Road, Howloon Friday, August 22nd from 4.00 from onewords. and continuing on August 23 4 24 and 25 th A comproles sever sange of problems models will to on display and a film ontilled Trogress depoling the activities of the Rootes Group

will be about during the evering.

EMERG. UNIT Eviction KOWLOON DISMISSED APPEAL COURT FINDING Allowed

An appeal before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Supreme Court yesterday by An appeal against a seven members of the Kowloon Emergency Unit, against the conviction decision of a Tenancy registered against them by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Kowloon Magis- Tribunal, ordering the tracy on May 8, was dismissed.

dul ah Ali, Mohamed Abdul regular conduct, planned this the Magistrate treated these was Karim, Mansur Ali, Shek Adam raid in the evening at about matters as evidence of the aland Ramon Lorin, were repre- 9 p.m. sented by Mr. Marcus A. da As they closed in on the other evidence as establishing ditional Judge) at

ASP Charles Mottram and DSI the gamblers, including the onus, the Magistrate merely C. Dowman, appeared for the keeper, rushed out and made a chose to be leve the evidence of Crewn.

found guilty on charges of at- yards in chase, the E. U. boys to that of the defence, He was tempting to extort the sum of arrested some of them and were perfectly entitled to do so. (b) \$30 from Mok Kuen at Nan taking them to the Police Sta- That in spite of the contradic-Chang Street on Mar. 14, con- tion when a crowd gathered tory nature of the evidence by sliring to extort and demand- threatening'y and prevented the prosecution, the Magistrate ing with menaces, the sum of them. \$20, from Mok Kuen, were res- | The E. U. boys, with the pri- | was made. This does not touch pretively sentenced to varying sonors in custody and their upon direction or onus but is forms of imprisonment, rang- backs to the wall, kept the mere'y a question, of weight. ing from 18 months to 9 crowd off for some 15 minutes Upon this ground then, the apmonths hard labour. Akbar while one of their number tele- peal fails. and Adam were additionally phoned Yaumati and obtained found gui'ty of being in pos- the assistance of the Riot ression of a knuckle-duster.

said that the appeal was based the E. U. boys gave a short reon two grounds, firstly, that same of events. the conviction was against the There was no complaint in weight of evidence, and second the early stages to C.S.I Lee ly, that the Magistrate had mis- that they had been extorting directed himse's on the law as money and no confession by to onus of proof in a criminal silence as alleged by the pro-

"Have A Case"

Mr. Silva submitted that this was very definitely a case where a reasonable jury, applying the analyse the judgment and said principle laid down in the wellknown case of Woolmington, keening with the facts. would not convict.

Mr. Silva, was as follows: On ed to cover a gambling racket Mar. 14, some time between 12 which was going on, day in and noon and I p.m. seven E. U. day out, under police protection Watch-Repairer particular district in Shamshui- fare of Shamshuipo. po and raided a gambling den Mr. Silva declared that fares in Shamshulpo.

It was the prosecution's case in conclusion, Mr. Silva said D. I. Fong told the court that that these E. Ut constables that the Magistrate had ap- Leung Kam, of No. 72 Queen's was working on board the S.S. money. Not being able to get | that it was for accused to prove | father a wrist watch valued at | the articles, the property of hold of any particular person their innocence by explaining \$200. from whom money could be ex- certain irregularities. In spite | The lad took the watch to | spired to make a further visit contradictions, the Magistrate | \$25. in the evening, again for the was prepared to take the word | Defendant pawned the watch | resulted in the arrest. purposes of extortion.

evening, they called again and ther or not a demand for | Defendant declared he did made a demand for a sum of money had been made. \$20. According to some of the prosecution withesses, a counter offer was made of \$10.

Breaking-Up

As the parties could not come ! to terms, the E. U. constables commenced, to break up the gambling paraphernalia. This action roused the ire of the gamblers and later on, some of the Shamshuipo public, so much so that the Riot Van had to be called out.

that the case for the defence was as fo'lows;

extent young and irresponsible, had their attention drawn to a openly in Shamshuipo. They gambling den under the protection. tion of certain police connected with Shamshuipo Station.

said to themselves: "We will were untenable. have to observe the greatest ! possible secrecy if we want to Giving judgment, Mr. Justice catch the parties connected with Gould said; the gambling and possibly ex-

kudos to themselves and did Magistrate misdirected; himself Gould. not report the matter to In- in law as to the onus of proof. The Petitioner, Mrs. Alvares, Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, three gold finger rings; Li

report was made, an order to Magistrate. treated. cortain carry out the raid would be avidence of irregularities as passed to them and this would being of the essence of the mat- An Order. Absolute was made Detective

the case before the Magistrate. | ment,

I'VE GOT NO TIME

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matched, a look-out had ap- the extertion, demand and Supreme Court yester-Mi. A. Lonsdale, assisted by parent'y given warning and all menaces. As to the question of day becline for Kilung Street.

The appellants, who were | Having run some 50 to 75 | the irregularities, in preference chose to believe that a demand

In his opening, Mr. Silva At Yaumati Police Station,

secution.

Analysis

Mr. Silva proceeded that it was completely out of

Mr. Silva submitted that the The prosecution's case, said E. U. boys had been rail-road-

in an open matshed in one of no jury could conceivably acthe most crowded thorough cept the evidence of the star | Wong Chi, 29, watchmaker. | Pleading guilty to the theft been necessary to suspend the witness for the prosecution and before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at In the course of the raid, the said that if such evidence could | Central yesterday, charged with gamblers had escaped and the be accepted, then we had arriv- receiving a watch, knowing it F. U. constables were, there- ed at a very dangerous stage in to have been stolen, was senfore, not able to arrest any- our administration of the tenced to four months' hard Criminal Law.

of the prosecution witnesses for \$60 and sold the pawn tic-At about 9 p.m. the same against the defence as to whe-! ket for \$10.

"The Judge"

Replying Mr. Lonsdale dealt first with the second ground of ! had no staff, and must carry on lappeal and said that certain his business. matters appearing in the judg-1 ment of the Magistrate had not been brought to the attention of the Court.

The Magistrate was the judge of facts and the man who guilty to three charges of robbery had watched the witnesses while and one charge of possession of they were being cross-examined. a revolver, was yesterday sen-

teneed by Mr. Justice E. H. Wil-He could find no suggestion Continuing, Mr. Silva said on the record that the accepted evidence of certain circumstances and that as a result of Seven E. U. boys, to a certain explanation by the accused, he would register a conviction.

brought about his arrest. Mr. Lonsdale contended that, gambling den carried on very reading the judgment as a whole the construction placed found guilty by a jury on charges to their parents. had reason to believe it was a on it by Mr. Silva was incor-

These E. U. boys thereupon ments put forward by Mr. Silva ment with hard labour and ten mistress, at present in Canton, about 20 Negro scamen, of the

Judgment.

"This appeal was based on Maria Socorro Botelho Alpose this racket in Shamshul- two grounds: (1) That the ver- vares against Mr. Alfredo Victor Hung, 27, was sentenced to a diet was against the weight of Jose Alvares, was made Absolute fine of \$400 (or six months' Foolishly, they wanted all the evidence and (2) that the yesterday by Mr. Justice T. J. hard labour) and recommended

"As to the second of these, was represented by Mr. M. A. da They believed that if such a appellants submit (a) That the Silva. the innocent nature of these ir- day, in respect of the Decree Nisi regularities to his satisfaction granted to Mrs. Lillian Florence induced to "try their luck" and, a Chinese constable. The name of the detective in- as ground for conviction. The Knight nee Ross against Mr. volved in the gambling came passages rolled, upon, occur Themas Leonard Knight, out at the second hearing of mainly on page 69 of the judg: Mr. M. A. da Sliva appeared for the Petitioner, Mrs. Knight.

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eviction of the appellant appellants. Ghulam These seven boys, in pure "As to this, I find, reading from the Ground Floor Mohamed Akbar, Ab- suance of their admittedly ir- the judgment as a whole, that of No. 3 Li Yuen Street, leged compiracy and relied upon Justice T. J. Gould (Ad-

> The appellant, Ng Chiu Hop Firm, was represented by Mr. to:-Marcus A. da Silva.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada Castro, instructed by Mr. .K. Kan, appeared for the respondent, Yuen Shlu-wa.

The application for eviction was made under Article 5 (1) was, until the relevant date, the horn. monthly tenant, and that as such assignment was in breach the appellant did not thereby be. a total for July of five.

The appellant, at the hearing that he had not taken on astenant of Leung Chiu in respect of a portion of the premises.

tral yesterday.

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tutes, and was fined \$250.

GAMBLER FINED

Convicted of conducting a

by Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

prostitutes.

Defendant in October, 1946,

Contradictions "On the submission that the of the conditions of the tenancy. decision was against the weight. of evidence, it cannot be denied come a tenant of the respondent, that the evidence for the prosecution contained a great num- before the Tribuna', contended inine. ber of contradictions, The great majority of these are upon a symment but was a sub-

the prosecution as explaining

(Continued on Page 12)

I not know the watch had been

stolen. He bought it because it

He was a watch repairer and

ARMED ROBBERY

liams (Pulsne Judge) to 12 years'

imprisonment with hard labour

As he left the dock, Chan swore

at the Chinese detective who had

DECREE NISI

A Decree Nisi granted to Mrs.

and 24 strokes of the cane.

strokes of the cane.

was offered to him.

Chan Nuen.

TRAFFIC LOSSES

Fiffeen people were killed and twenty seriously injured in traffic accidents occurring in Hong

The total number of accidents including persons injured and damage to vehicles only for the

month was 485. Comparative figures for May, The Commissioner of Police is still directing vigorous action

touting for hire, unnessary use of horn, obstruction and excess-An analysis for the figures of passengers. The public are carnestly recauses of accidents were due quested to co-operate in these measures by not using public

vehicles 89 cases

Force in 1,068 traffic eases, (a) of the Proc'amation on the ranging from reckless and carebasis that the respondent had less driving, speeding, touting taken the premises by assign- for hire, carrying excess passen- on a frequency of 845 kilocycles ment from one Leung Chiu who gern and unnecessary use of from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30

The number of fatal accidents | megacycles in the 31 metre band has shown an increase in Hong

corded of two, making a total

accidents is still high and investigation reveals that majority of these accidents are due to carelessness and could be ensily avolded if drivers would pay more attention to the courtesy and safety rules of the road,

Hawking Licences

published report of the Commit-Smoke Floats tee on Hawking, the Urban 10.00 p.m.-London Relay: News. Council announces that it has of two distress smoke floats and Issue of further Itinerant licences a first aid outfit from the S.S. for the time being until all the "Empire Labrador," Chan Wing current licences have been ex-Mo was remanded for 24 hours changed for either "fixed pitch" by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Cenor "pedlar" licences.

It is proposed to commence the change over to the new licences at the beginning of the next went there in order to extort parently adopted the attitude Road West, stole from his "Empire Labrador" and stole licensing season i.e. 1st October, 1947, and notices will be published shortly requesting all The accidental setting off of | licensed Itinerant Hawkers to [torted, they planned and con- of admitted discrepancies and defendant who bought it for one of the smoke floats in Des come forward for registration Voeux Road West on Tuesday and allocation of sites.

> Inspector H.W. Fraser of the New by-laws, which include a S.C.A. prosecuted Leung Kau, new scale of fees for all married woman was charged licences, are being drawn up and with keeping a lodging house at | will be published shortly. No. 75 Jaffe Road for prosti-No fees should be paid to any

other person or organisation in An eviction order was issued | respect of allotment of any particular hawker site or pitch. The "fixed pitch" hawkers Inspector Fraser, told the court that a lady inspector of will be allowed an area of 4' x

the S. C. A. received informa- 3' each and this site must be tion regarding an unregistered completely vacated and cleared ward at the address and on ar- each night by 10 p.m. so that rival, found three very young the area may be properly cleangirls who admitted they were ed.

The "pedlar's" licence will en-All the girls said they had able a licensee to hawk from practiced prostitution for about door to door in a particular disthree months and out of their trict but will not entitle the earnings had to pay defendant holder to squat, expose for sale, Wong Hoi, who was charged thirty per cent. They intimated sell his wares, or obstruct the with Chan Nuen and who was that they wished to be returned streets in any way.

of robbery, receiving stolen pro. Denfendant, while admitting In a free-for-all outside the Red perty and possession of a dugger, the offence, she was only a paid Lion Cafe, Hankow Road, at 8.40 There was no question of mis- was sentenced by Mr. Justice Wil- servant and was looking after p.m. last night, a White American direction and that the argu- llams to seven years' imprison. the place in the absence of her seamon was badly beaten up by "General Gordon".

He had to be admitted to Kowloon Hospital. The men dispersed upon the gaming school on board the arrival of the Emergency Squad "Man To" on Aug. 19, Chan under S.I. Cutler. No arrests were made.

card game, known as Red and Hong Kong, continued DSI Asdetract some of the credit they ter and their failure to prove by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould yester. Black, on board the "Man To." kew, Li Siu caught hold of ac-Three women passengers were cused and had him arrested by

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Orchestra.

6.30 p.m .- Film Memories, -

1.15 p.m .- Grieg-Lyrie Suite, Op. 54.

1.30 p.m.-From the Shows: "Musical

7.00 p.m.-George Boulanger and Hi

7.80 p.m .- Studio: La Demi-Heure Fran-

8.00 p.m.-London Relay: World News,

8.10 p.m .- London Relay: Home News

8.15 p.m.—Studie: "Sing High, Sing

8.30 p.m.—Studio: Record Revue.

9.16 p.m.-BBC Transcription Service:

10.11 p.m .- Songs and Muile of the South.

"Bo This In Marriage".

10.80 v.m.-Music for Dancing,

· Low"-Vocal Recital by Cella Hodg-

man (Soprano) with Betty Druwn

Revue of latest records received by ZhW. Presented by Nicki Lorraine.

7.15 p.m .- Hal Lorenzo at the Piano.

1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude.

Kong and Kowloon in July.

and June are as follows:-Fainl Serious Total against Public Hiro vehicles July show that the principal

(a) Fault of drivers 200 vehicles anywhere else but their

(b) Jny Walking 146 cases their own private vehicles in the (c) Jumping off moving official car parks,

Action was taken by the Police to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52

from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m. Kong this month by one, making H.K.T. 12.80 p.m. Dally Programme Summary.

In Kowloon an increase is re- 12.82 p.m.-Jimmy Leach and His New 12.47 p.m .- Hildegarde (Vocal), 1.00 p.m.-News. Weather Report and

The proportion of damage-only

Suspended

With reference to the recently

The allocation of hawkers to the "fixed pitches" will be dealt with and decided solely by the Urban Council.

for banishment by Mr. W. H. of course, lost. Li Siu, 21, lost According to Detective Sub- Ping, 48-year-old women, one Inspector C. J. Askew, defen- gold ring; and Lam Fung, 15. dant was one of four men and | year-old girl, one gold ring, two women running a crooked | When the launch arrived at

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The Universal Traders and Au Kar-Hock managing partner thereof. Debtors.

Exparte The Dah Yeh Trading Company.

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TAKE NOTICE that a Bankruptcy Petition has been presented against you by The Dah Yeh Trading Co. of Bank of East Asia and the Court has Ordered that the service of the Petition upon you be effected by serving a scaled copy of the abovenamed Petition together with a scaled copy of the Order for substituted service on an adult inmate within the premises of No. 12 Stanley Street, ground floor Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong being your usual and last known place of business and by posting up copies of the aforesaid doguments at the Court House Door of Court of Justice, Victoria aforesaid and that this shall be deemed to be service of the Petition upon you; (a) and further take notice that the said Petition will be heard at the Supreme Court on the 23rd day of August, 1947 at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, on which day you are required to appear, and if you do not appear the Court may make a recelving order against you in your absence.

The Petition can be inspect by you on application at the Supreme Court.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1947.

Sd. P. R. SPRINGALL

Deputy Registrar.

To The Universal Traders and Au Kar Hock managing partner

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V. KENNIFF. Director of Public Works.

OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS.

It is hereby notified that Monday, 18th August, 1947, has been declared a Weather-nonworking day.

> J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 19th August, 1947.

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Tokyo, Aug. 19. Slow typing of a Japanese Embassy secretary Washington blamed by a witness testifying before the Inattacked.

Typist

Shirojo Yuki, Foreign Ministry official who accompanied Saburo Kurusu to Washington for the final negotiations, told he made many mistakes which pence is eventually to be estabdelayed preparation of the note lished in the East. until 1350 hours December 7. His article is entitled 1941. Washington DC., time, Twain Must Meet," and in part

conspiracy among Japanese offiof the note until after the Pearl

The first Japanese overt act 1941 Washington DC. time, when Japanese troops seized the Bund of the International times listed are Washington DC time).

As Chinese As A Kite

London, Aug. 18. Mr. Yeh Chun-chan, 33-yearold Chinese author, who was has forced the cancellation of invited to Britain three years the forthcoming visit to Burma ago to lecture, is now pursuing planned by Sir Stafford Cripps. his study of English at Cam- President of the Board of

bridge University. His first nove! "The Moun- officially announced tonight. tain Village," published by the The Government of Burma Sylvan Press, has been highly, have now invited Lord Listowel, spoken of by leading book re- Secretary of State for Burma.

rood book in a tongue other than his own. And 'The Mountain Village' is a good book without any qualification. It is written with a sort of smi!ing simplicity which is as persunsive us the quiet voice of the practised story teller, and in this way it is unmistakably Chinese. Although the English is without fault, the images are as Chinese as a paper kite."

Amsterdam Aug. 19. succeeded in finding a method Heart." for synthetic production of Damaged cargo ex the above experimentation.—United Press. ter.

Crerar To Visit Hong Kong

Tokyo; Aug. 20.
General H. D. G. Crerar and members of the Canadian official party, who have been visiting Japan for a week, departed for Nanking and

Hong Kong today. General Crevar will then return to Canada.-Associated

London, Aug. 19. Mr. Vernon Bartlett M.P. and eminent writer on international affairs, who has been touring the Far East, in a further despatch to the "News Chronicle" stresses the Tribunal that only the China's cultural inheritance as secretary could operate the compared with Japan's vencer of typewriter "decently" and he modernism. He also points the was "under such a strain" that way the West should follow if

despite instructions from Tokyo he writes: "In China, the civil to deliver the message by 1300. war has led to the loss of oppor-Kurusu and Admiral Nomura Hunities such as are never likely gave the Secretary of State, Mr. to recur. Small wonder that Cordell Hull, the note at 1420, many Americans and Europeans The prosecution did not cross- tend to draw comparisons in examine Yuki, but pointed out favour of the Japanese and to to the court that previous pro- larget that the Chinese have so secution testimony had alleged long a cultural history and still lso great a respect for learning, ain'n in Tokyo 'o delay delivery to everlook their pride in crafts. manship and their smiling panareour attack was under way, tience in adversity, to admire too much those qualities of obedience occurred at 1045, December 7, which are so attractive now, but and orderliness in the Japanese which made them so dangerous

"From the material point of Settlement in Shanghai (all view, one is more confident of the speedy recovery of Japan than of China. But even in the dirtiest. At 1140, the Japanese shell- noisiest, smilliest Chinese street, ed British defences at Kota there is some of that tolerance, Bahru, north Malaya. At 1305, good humour and sense of pro-Nipponese swarmed ashore in portion that are characteristic of southern Siam advancing to- great civilisations. To achieve ward the Malayan border. At security in the Far East, the 1320 Pearl Harbour was attack- Allies should maintain some kind ed and at 1420 the note was of control until the Japanese handed to Hull.—Associated initiators of all that is vulgar in Western civilisation recover those older and quieter qualities, and unfit the Chinese are ready to recover their qualities of discipline and integrity in public life."

BURMA VISIT CANCELLED

London, Aug. 19. Pressure of public business Trade, and Lady Cripps, it was

to visit the courtry in Sir Staf-Writing in the "Evening ford's place. Lord Listowel Consignees are warned that Standard," reviewer Margaret will leave for Rangoon at the Lone says: "I am always end of August, accompanied by

ACTOR'S BODY FOUND

Enstbourne, Aug. 19. The body of a one armed man clad only in bathing trunks washed ashore at Bevensey Bay here this morning, was believed to be that of London actor-producer Robert Wyndham.

He was found on the beach by a local Asherman,

Wyndham was an ex-Royal Air Force pliot and broke into British films during the war. He Two Dutch chemists, Dr. J. appeared in "For Those in Throu-F. Arens and Dr. D. A. Van ble," "Champagne Charlie." Dorp, said today that they had "Dead of Night" and "Captive

He lost an arm in an aircrash vitamin A after four years of while filming "Test Pllot."-Reu-

and consigned representatives dew Hunger Strike 'Very Exaggerated' Paris, Aug. 19.

Food was again today taken on board the three British transports lying off Port de Bouc. for the 4,500 illegal immigrants on board, some of whom were reported to have gone on a hunger

"It was a very half-hearted offair." he said. "It is true that a small number of immigrants on board the ship yesterday missed

all the other immigrants ato the party, who had been similarnormally yesterday," added the ly scarched, were forbidden to go spokesman who had personally on board. visited the Empire Rival, Runny. It was stated that the special mede Park and Ocean Vigour. precautions were necessary to A Reuter despatch from Fama- provent possible sabotage.—Reugusto, Cyprus, tonight said that fer.

The strike was said to concern 500 Jowish orphans, aged beparticular immigrants on board tween six and 15, sailed this You can trust your personal the Empire Rival, but a spokes, afternoon for Palestine in the

> children in the Ixylotymbou Comp, granted special compassionate entry certificates.

Before the children embarked, their lunch, but that was all all were stripped and schrched, and, at the last moment, a nurse "On board the other two ships, and welfare workers attached to

Croydon Free Vegetàble Market

Croydon, Aug. 20. More than 500 shoppers besieged Croydon's grower - to - buyer fruit and vegetable market on Tuesday. bypassing greengrocers in a campaign against high retail prices. ..

Protesting that the prices charged by the middlemen were restricting consumption at a time of surplus, the growers opened the market last week.

"We want to sell this stuff at your price," the 'spokesman for the producers announced. "You tell us the price and I'll write it

Fourteen farmer sent produce to the market on Monday and organisers said many more had volunteered to furnish supplies on Tuesday. __ Associated Press.

TRIESTE SCANDAL

Trieste, Aug. 19. Five civilian employees of the Public Works Department here and one unattached civilian pleaded innocent today to corruption charges at a military government investigation of Venezia Giulia US\$1,000,000 public works graft scandal.

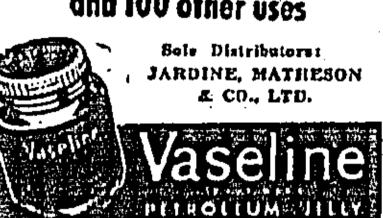
They faced five charges each, involving a tota! of 32,000,000 lire allegedly taken as "commissions" on contract assignments. The court rejected a'l defence pleas and adjourned the trial until August 28 .-- United Press

PRAGUE INCIDENT

Prague, Aug. 19. World Youth charged today that a Czech army officer held mony is available as to their efficiency. an American girl under guard for two hours after she refused to surrender an American delegation leatlet she was preparing.

The appoundement said she was released when the Czech interpreter pointed out to the officer that he "was intimidat." ing a foreign citizen".- United i

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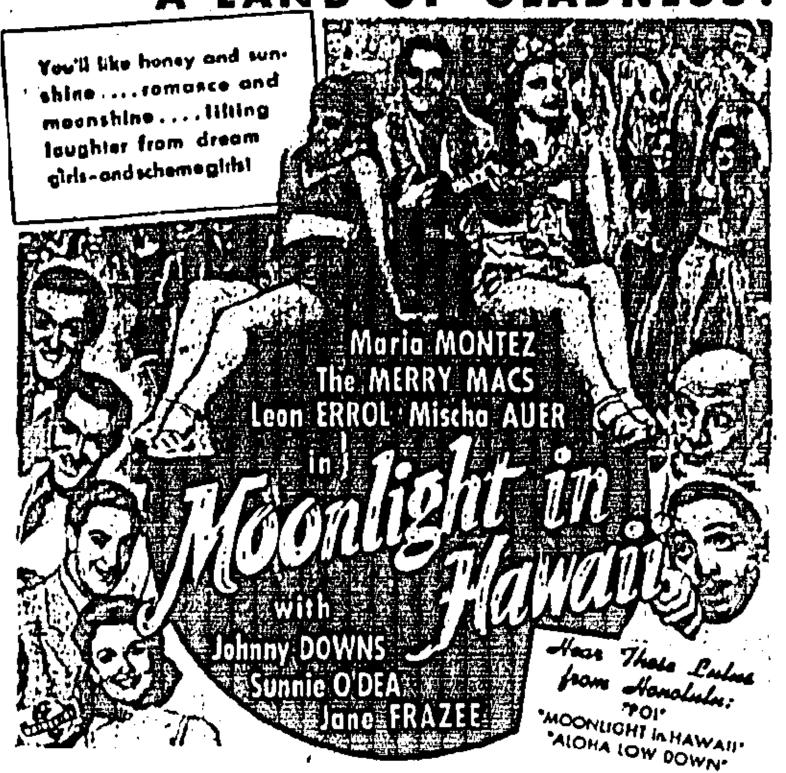
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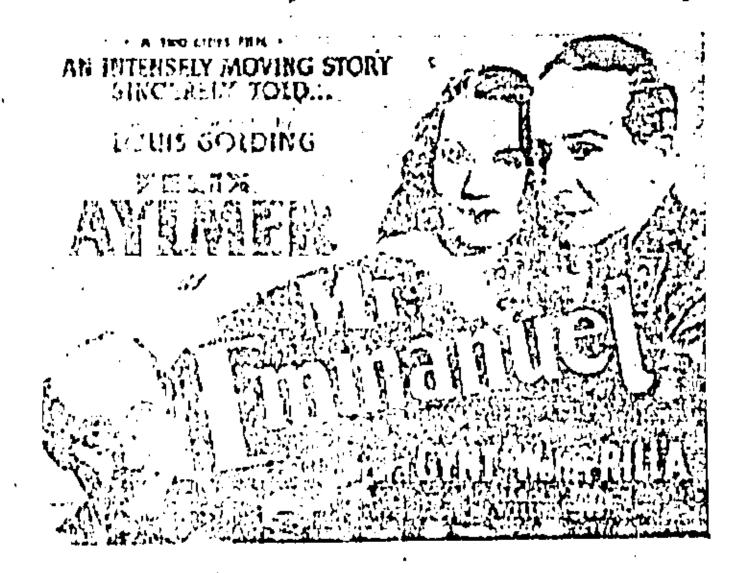
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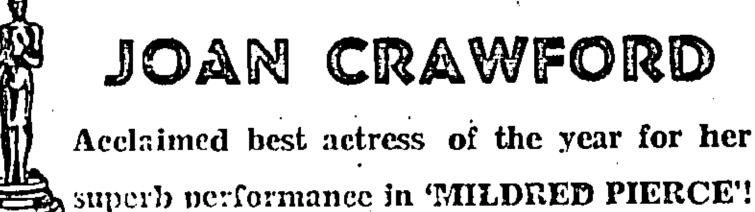
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PANDIT NEHRU'S WARNING Communal Troubles Not To Be Tolerated

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New Delhi, Aug. 19. firm statement that communal troubles would not be permitted in the new Dominion of India was made tonight by Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast on his two-day visit to the riot-swept Punjab.

Communal troubles were not going to be tolerated, he said. "Our State is not a communal state, but a democratic state, in which every citizen has equal rights. The Government is determined to protect these rights.

"I have been assured by Lia-1 to Labore, and for their accomout Ali Khan (the Prime Minis- modation and feeding. ter of Pakistan who visited the But, he added, "while we Punjab with Mr. Nehru) that shall give every help to those this also is the policy of the who wish to come to the East

Punjab (in the Dominion of In-Pakistan Government,6 Pandit Nehru urged the peo- dia) we would not like to en- ple "not to give credence to wild courage mass migration of peo- Ceylon Flood rumours which spread so easi- ples across the new borders, for He said he had heard a this will involve tremendous Aftermath "ghastly tale" in Amritsar, the misery for all concerned. Sikh Holy City, and in Lahore, and saw thousands of refugees, first priority with us and I pro-Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs. pose to go there again soon.

" "There has been murders and arson, and crimes of all descriptions in many parts of the ed in Pakistan and East Punjab | people across the water-logged Punjab, and this fair province, in the Dominion of India, the tracks of country north of Coso rich in promise, has suffered 3,500,000 Sikhs among the pro- lombo, where the River Kelani funtold agony during these found themselves divided. months.

"It would serve little purpose to go into this long story. We began our new life from August

Greatest Firmness

steps have been taken to end enduring "untold hardships; Colombo to the other large the orgy of murders and arson and miseries had been taken towns such as Trincomalee and ; --"effective not only from the away."---Reuter. administrative - and military point of view, but what is more important, from the point of view of popular approach to

a'l our people, Mr. Neiro said that the Goverament of India will deal with p carry communal outbreak with the greatest firmness, while treating every Indian on an Cequa! basis,

He said that arrangements had been made for the transport of refugees from Lahore 39 Amritsaf; or from Amritsar



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COCKFOSTERS MYSTERY

Cockfosters, Aug. 19.
The body of Mrs. Marion
Bevan, 79-year-old wealthy widow of Conno Bevan, director of Barclay's Bank, was exhumed at Cockfosters Churchyard near her home at West Farm Place early today. The body was taken to the Tottenham mortuary and a post-mortem was held by the Home Office pathologist,

An exhumotion order was

handed to the police late last night after a police report had been studied by the East Middlenex coroner, who had anked for an inventigation following a letter sent him by a relative of Mrn. Bevan.—

Colombo, Ceylon,

Aircraft were today linking the stations on Ceylon's dis-With the West Punjab includ- | located railways to fly stranded vinces 28,000,000 inhabitants burst its banks three days ago. All normal road and rail com-

Master Tara Singh, veteran munications from Colombo in-Sikh leader, today described land have been distocated and the award as "most disappoint- thready between 15,000 and 20.-1000 people have been evacuated He said their historic and re- from the city's low lying

ligious p'aces were given no suburbs. Improvised air and rail trans-Mr. Nehru said that effective which they had developed after port was taking people from Jaffna.—Reuter.

Nazi Doctors Face Sentences

Nuernberg, Aug. 19. Hitler's leading doctors and concentration camp officials, on trial in the 'famous war crimes court here for the past nine months, will be sentenced tomorrow, it was expected, for carrying out what the United States court described in its judgment today as "sadistic and generally useless experiments on human be-

cort" physician, Reich Commis, Nazi medical chief of the Gersioner for Health and chief of man armed forces, was found the 23 accused-found guilty of J guilty of war crimes and crimes S.S., is expected to be sentenced found guilty on some of to death.

"The Punjab is one of the

ing and harmful to Sikhs."

consideration and the colonies

Mr. Nehru said.

long hearing was a grim rebullets, simulating infected battle-wounds, freezing experigas, high altitude pressure tests and mass "mercy killings" in Nazi concentration camps.

The court acquitted Paul Rostock, chief of the Reich Office for Medical Science and Research—which was under Brandt's direction—on grounds that "no experiments were conducted by any person or organisation which was the least extent under Rostock's ontrol or direction."

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Kar Brandt-Hitler's "es- Siegfried Handloser, former periments, crimes against hu- Schroeder, chief of the Luft- to Washington was for re-assign manity and membership of the wasse's medical services, was charges against him.

The four-man United States | concepts," permitted Evidence given during the tribunal, in its 247-page judglong hearing was a grim re-cital of shooting with poisoned Brandt, declaring that although he was in a position of authority to intervene in all mediments, spraying with mustard ca! matters, it appeared that at no time did he attempt to check medical experiments on human beings or make any objection.

Ethical Aspect

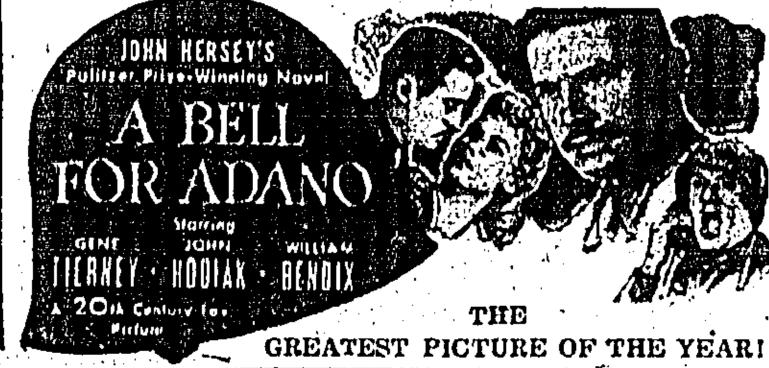
The court's judgment on the ethical aspect of the experiments, on humans - awaited with interest in medical circles all over the word-laid down a set of 10 principles which, satisfying "moral, ethical and legal

types of experiments.

The chief principle was that the subjects should have a choice of participating with the fu'l knowledge of the aims and of the dangers involved, \sim and ability to terminate their part in the proceedings at any time.

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STATES HAVE FINANCIAL
INTERESTS, WAS CONSIDER-ED IN LONDON AS HAVING GRAVELY DAMAGED THE PROSPECTS OF THE AUS-TRIAN TREATY COMMISSION NOW SITTING IN VIENNA, A FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKES. MAN DECLARED TODAY.

Though the Treaty Commission is not working to a time limit, there are now only some two months before its work is due to be considered by the next session of the Council of Foreign Minis-

The Foreign Office spokesman added that Sir George Rendel, the British representative on the Trenty Commission, would remain in Austria for the present, despite the crisis, following the Soviet I seizure, in the work of the Commission.—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 19. The Army Air Forces today reassigned 18 generals in one of the largest shakeups in the high command in recent years.

While no reason was offered, there was speculation that the transfers were connected with the establishment of an eutgnomous air force under the new armed forces unification scheme,

The 18 men include Brig.Gen John McConnell, assigned to head the reserve and the National Guard division of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff for Operations Office at AAF Headquarters.

Gen McConnell was_formerly chief of the air division of the American Advisory Group

Another of those reassigned was Brig-Gen Richard Lindsay. formerly Assistant Chief of Staff for intelligence of the Far East. carrying out brutal medical ex- against humanity, and Oskar Air Force in Japan, whose return ment.—United Press.

Nazi "scientific experimentations" more frequently honoured these principles in the breach than in the observance, the judgment said. The Nazi experiments were generally performed by unqualified persons the court declared, and in no case was the experimental subject at liberty to withdraw .--

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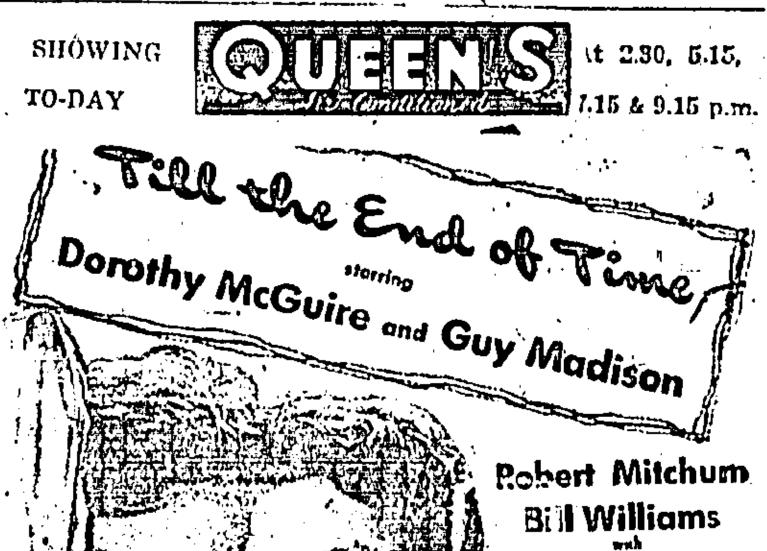
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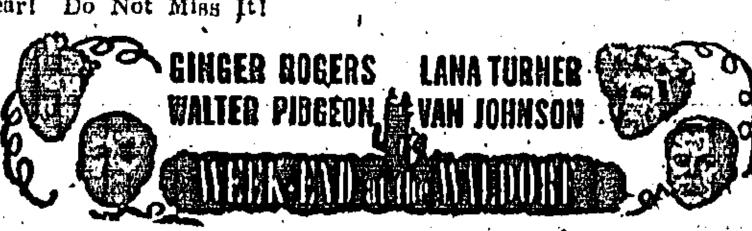


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Mismanagement by those most interested appears to have renderd a solution of the Indonesian problem more difficult than ever-Ill-advisedly, the Dutch have made it clear that they refuse to accept the legal authority of the transfer, made a virtue of neces-Security Council to intervene alty and neted with seeming directly to bring about a peaceful magnanimity only because cirsolution of the conflict. It cumstances prevented then would have been more adroit, as from doing otherwise. This well as more courteous to accept pretension is both cynical an the "pressure" of the Security shallow. The evolution of the Council, and such a resolution as British Commonwealth refutes that proposed by the Australian it, for that evolution proves the delegate to the Council. Even necessity of magnanimous virleaders attached such conditions authority with communities to their acceptance of the American offer of mediation that the United States have felt themselves compelled to withdraw the offer. Where the onus for the present position of futility may finally lie had perceived the necessity of greats to be of little importance, except in the sense that it has the thirteen British Colonies of alicady been effectively demonstrated that if the situation

the left as it is, the success of i Dutch military action is assured. doctrine that among the re-To those who believe that every movement which calls itself in responsible freedom is second Sationalist is truly national and to none. In the 19th and 20th that every European in the East centuries this doctrine became is an intruder, the situation in a guiding British principle, The Indonesia is beautifully simple, transfer of power in India is since the Dutch in that case must lits latest, and in some ways its always be the aggressors. In boldest vindication. point of fact, the Dutch Govern- Its bo'dness lies in the difment, after initial hesitations, ference between the bestownl of have shown a great willingness to dominion status with indepenmeet the views of Republican dent nationhood upon Canada. leaders. Had Dr. Siahrir, the Australia, New Zealand and only leader to show some states- South Africa, and the arrangemanlike qualities, not been driven shall likewise possess indepenfrom office by extremists, open dent nationhood as members bostilities would almost certainly of the British Commonwealth. not have been re-commenced. Tough political in form, the Even so, the economic anarchy characters of these new domiand attacks on foreigners in terri nions are predominently relitory under Republican "control" glous in substance. So sharp would still have needed remedy, was the religious divergence For its own sake and for the sake between the Hindu and Muslim of the world which it should be communities in India that tersupplying. Indonesia urgently re- ritorial partition became an inquires peace. Its inhabitants, dispensable preliminary to any however, will have to find and to agreement upon Indian freedom support influences more constructive than those which find their outlet in denouncing the Dutch and refusing, without qualifications, the good offices of those whose only interest is in equity.

INVENTORS'

AWARDS Unlike the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors set up 1919, which issued its last report only in 1937, the present Royal Commission under Lord Mail.") Justice Cohen, which began its sittings at the end of last year, the river to relieve the "Vulture"; seems to be proceeding with the crew of the latter vessel are praiseworthy despatch. The suffering from Ague. award of £12,000 which it has recommended should be paid to Sir Donald Builey, the inventor of the celebrated portable bridge o widely used in the war, may be be that after a good deal of swage taken perhaps as a pattern of the ger, big words and warlike pre-Commission's judgments. As a parations, Sir John (Davis) is Civil Servant, designing for the We will pause before giving our Ministry of Supply, Sir Donald assent to this. It appears irreconfrom claiming an tellect bestowed upon the lowest ports. happy inspiration and the secret execution happy inspiration enabled not of four felons will be taken as only British but Allied troops to intisfaction for the deliberately bridge uncounted rivers, chasms planned and ecoly performed murand craters at high speed and der of six Englishmen by a comwithout heavy equipment, it munity nering once. We cannot their magistrates..... We cannot reasonable financial terms the brought so low......

debt which is awed to him. The (Sir John's) policy, usually feeaward is thus not a commercial ble, is always dark and tortuous, time has not come yet. payment at all, but a kind of token of national gratitude. To the normal inventor of war devices, not employed at that twenty policemen "subject to addevices, not employed at that twenty policemen "subject to adsomewhat different considerations apply. But it is improbable that any British claimant will be different seems very any British claimant will be foolish, and only fit for the treated upon a strictly commercial mouths of knaves and fools, and of the famous World War I

SWEDISH PROTEST

Government rights in his patent.

Stockholm, Aug. 19, The Swedish Foreign Office to- Whisky has "Just Landed." day instructed its Moscow Logation to protest against the sinking by Soviet armed forces of German poison gas in fishing grounds between: Bornholm and Christanio auction on Tuesday, by Order of gineering. in the southern Baltie Sea.

By Wickham Steed The transfer in India is ne- British Government. No similar | Nevertheless there are substantial dominions of the British Com- of formation.

India and The Evolution

The Commonwealth

Major Issue

chapter of Indian swaraj or self-rule. Essentially these things have been wrought by the impact of Western and esof India and Pakistan this addition to those over the defence, pecially British ideas and ideals proposed to assuage what is likely to split into a large number of known as "communal" strife by weak units. The problem of governing spending the remaining years of India has always been a problem of his life among the Muslims of coordinating the local diversities with Pakistan. A fresh outbreak of the central authority. "communal" fighting in Calcutta moved him to declare that Something Will Remain he would fast unto death unless The British Raj in the sense of ther protest against fanaticism ernment is a thing of the past mier of Bengal to live with him and perhaps much, of the framework in Calcutta—and the invitation erected by the British Raj, will remain was accepted. Such actions, no- as a scaffolding for the new edifices more foalishly, the Indonesian tue in the relations of a central, ble in themse'ves, are religious of Indian freedom. As one successor in inspiration. whatever their to the British Raj, a Hindu Raj will political effects may be.

Ca'cutta alone during the week largest Muslim Polity in the worldbefore 15th August Indepen- or in India since the Mogul Empire dence Day, twenty-seven lives was founded between 1556 and 1605 were lost and more than one by Akhar the Great. hundred and forty persons in- these new polities will be watched as jured in a "communal" clashes

Punjab Violence

violence in Punjab. At Lahore found two great peoples sunk in the its capital a hundred and forty lowest depths of slavery and supersti-Hindus, Sikhs and Muslims tion and to have so ruled them as to

complished. Two new states have difficulty amose when the earlier grounds for hope in the cooperation come formally into being as dominions were in the process Muslim leaders have shown in the work of preparing for the exercise of executive power in their respective dominions. They have established Alongaide the political and Delhi and Karachi and to these ceneconomic problems that await tres the provincial authorities have treatment by the Governments been entrusted with wide powers in divergence of religious outlooks external affairs and communications, is likely to be a major preoccu- tended to associate themselves with pation of them both. Mahatma one or the other of the two Dominions. Ghandi, who wields great spiri- I regard these developments as the tual influence as the foremost more natisfactory because the history living saint of Hinduism, had of India proves that without a strong

the fighting ceased. As a fur- control of India by the British Govinvited the Muslim Pre- Hindu and Muslim swaraj or self now rule wider regions than lany Hindu Polity in Indian history. The They were also urgent. In other successor Pakistan will form the

Throughout Asia the progress of keenly as in the British Common between Hindus and Muslims. | wealth. Britons in particular will watch it with good will always re membering the words of Macauley in the House of Commons one hundred No less grievous was the and fourteen years ago, "to have have made them desirous and capable

Pressure Sterling

London, Aug. 19. The London Times "City Editor" writes that the prospect for sterling certainly isn't easy to forcast.

The strength of gold shares suggests the prevalent view that any currency in difficulty tends to SJ865 be devalued, but Herr Schacht has demon- HQ10 9 7 strated that this rule is inapplicable under an $\begin{bmatrix} D & 9 & 8 \\ C & 7 & 4 & 3 \end{bmatrix}$ exchange control.

reached where say 150,000,000 direct from the United States dollars worth of sterling was Government are becoming sienseeking transfer into dollars der. With the United States while the British exchange con. Government's approval, the Introl could supply only 100,000,- ternational Monetary Fund 000. There is nothing to sug- might be able to provide sub- vulnerable.) gest that this 100,000,000 would stantial assistance. then simply be offered to the highest bidder.

be handled by prior arrange- devalue. If fundamental, it can ments whereby only say two- devalue but cannot use the thirds of transferable sterling Fund's resources. Britain has would be purchased for dollars, not yet a fundamental disequilithe remaining one-third could high costs.—Reuter. then either leave it in sterling or sell it for dolllars at a free The "Columbine" has gone up market rate.

Plenty of restricted sterling . is already traded at a discount. The only difference would be that part of the current sterling would be added as a separate category. This would still preserve the transferability though doubtless Britain would have to pay more sterling for imports.

The alternative method would be to block part of the sterling ing proceeds of current transactions, might on a harsh view have been cilable with even the limited in- Either method would reduce im-

Dangerous This is an inappropriate

moment for any devaluation, has been overcome and there is Journal of Surgery. would be difficult to measure in their magistrates..... We cannot has been overcome and there is Journal of Surgery.

The alcohol blocks, or inter-been tried even in advanced ing took three Alsatian dogs.

The alcohol blocks, or inter-been tried even in advanced ing took three Alsatian dogs. general devaluation if desirable rupts the nerve impulses of cases of high blood pressure down the William pit here to may be appropriate, but the some of the sympathetic nerves. which were deemed not suitable help trace the last six of 104

London, Aug. 19, Earl Lloyd George, 58, son relief. today until October 16.

Disappointed at his son's pair the nerves. This destruc- blood pressure." "lack of interest in politics" the tion prevents regeneration of | Dr. Lindroth cited one case

Fishermen complained that cannisters of mustard was had been condemned Pine Apple Cheese, a caught in their nets, damaged great portion of which are now in their catches and their boats—

keeper (Macao), 114 boxes of that the latest filed statement pressure.

Condemned Pine Apple Cheese, a showed the Earl's liabilities at Using spinal needles, the intheir catches and their boats—

a very fair condition for imme.

A4,142 and his assets at jections are given under an ptoms, Dr. Lindroth said.—AsTrenches are being dog to check their catches and their boats - a very fair condition for imme #1,824 -- Reuter.

Clearly, the stage may be Chances of an early assistance

If the disequilibrium is temporary, the country can use the The situation would probably Fund's resources but cannot

jured on 11th August and on indeed be a title to a glory all our to find out if the side could tricks in clubs and two in p'ay the deal in No Trump! spades, though double-dummy But with strength in only one trump play could have made it of the two unbid suits, he fears | -losing the 9 finesse to the J. that the other would be run next dropping the K with the against such a contract. So A, and using the 10 and 9 on he must either make a pure the last two trump tricks.

I guess that his partner stops! Other Norths preferred to that fourth suit or else leave favour diamonds again on their the side's sole hope for game to second round, after hearing the an 11-trick minor contract. In 2-Spades; they bid either three such a situation, the secondary or four. Nearly al! of those bid of a three-card or less short got into 5-Diamonds and the declarer lost two tricks in clubs plus one in spades to be set a S 10 7 2

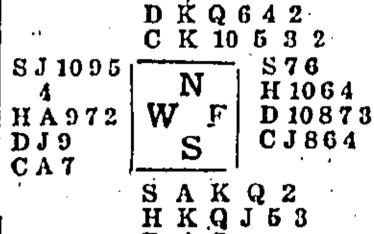
 One North made a pure guess that his partner could probably stop clubs, so bid 2-No Trumps and South then 3-No Trumps. which of course was airtight and with an extra trick virtually certain. But one got to the 3-No Trumps more safe'y. On his second turn, over the 2-Spades he bid 3-Hearts, South could not possibly consider this a four-card suit, as in that case (Deeler: South. East-West it would have been the first response instead of the raise in diamonds. It told South to bid 3-No Trumps if he stopped clubs, which he did.

I tables of a sizable duplicate.

Then came the variations.

Among a choice of evils, some

Tomorrow's Problem S 8 8 H 8



D A 5 C Q 9

Enst-West vulnerable.) Successful treatment of some tions of absolute alcohol What bidding should follow

Whitchaven, Cumberland,

Flight-Lieutenant R. D. Coop-The alcohol treatment has er, an Australian, this morn-

headaches and nausea disap- comparatively symptom-free. V.C.) Rex and Prince. Jet "Contrary to what was anti- saved the lives of 50 people prisingly, he added, the injec- cipated in the beginning that buried in London air raids and

lion cells, which renew or re- but also are maintaining lower believed to be buried under the falls. Of the 98 bodies located. 75 had been brought to the surface last night.—Router.

> Hamburg, Aug. 10. Ten forest fires, raging since

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"My firm is conducting a survey—what's the favorite radio program in the neighboring apartment?"

194, MY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. B. PAT, OF

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SHORT SUIT BID THE KEY HOW OFTEN a player with supported, the spades with only

fine fit for his partner's an inadequate three cards, as minor suit. but none for his in the first sequence above. The were ki'led and many more in- nave made mem destrous and capable major, wishes for a safe way declarer in those cases lost two suit may be the key,

> H A K 5 D Q 10 6 5 4 C 6 2 SK3 | H8632 $W \in D73$ CAK98 S A Q 9 4 H J 4 DAKJ2 C Q J 10

South West North West 2 D

Pass 3 S

3 NT The first round of bidding, at an official rate. Holders of brium in the sense of unduly also South's second bid, were exactly alike at practically all g J 1095

lechnique Blood Pressure

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

When the inflationary pressure New Jersey, in the American said.

peared, Dr. Lindroth said. Sur-

basis, as if he had been, say, a it is to be hoped that none such Swiss or Swedish inventor, who are among us in a position to Swiss or Swedish inventor, who are among us in a position to had offered to sell the British work mischler.

Commination at the London on the patient's body. It despected and our earliest patients folk.

Bankruptcy Court adjourned troys certain cells, called gang-are not only still symptom-free helies. Bankruptcy Court adjourned troys certain cells, called gang- are not only still symptom-free The remaining victims are

> that some Superior Family Beef first Earl, when he died in 1945, the nerves, he explained. of a 66-year-old man with high in Kegs and Genuine Campeltown left the heir to his title nothing This alcohol: injection blood pressure who had asthma under the terms of his \$141,000 method, he said, is simpler and for 25 years. He had been will. Ill-health has prevented less drastic than surgery. Sur- bed-ridden intermittently for the present Earl from practice gery often is used in selected four years, suffering Inc. Smith will sell by public tin his profession of civil on- cases to cut the sympathetic hendaches, dizziness, ganglion and nerves to rollove tightness and other discom- ing area near Cologne, were lox-

> > genthesia. Five or more injec-| sociated Press.

cases of shigh blood pressure (alcohol with not more than if South opens with 1-Heart and chronic asthma by inject one percent of water), and one and North bids 2-Diamonds? alcohol into nerve cells of novocaine are given at points alongside the spine is reported just to left of the spine. About a week later, the process is repeated just to the right of the spine. The injection of novo-caine is given at one site first For Missing to prevent the n'cohol from goand devaluation of sterling in by Dr. Lawrence Lindroth of ing to areas where it might isolation would be dangarous. Christ Hospital, Jersey City, produce paralysis, Dr. Lindroth

> The blood pressure dropped for surgery, he added, and mine disaster victims. and bad effects from high blood several of these persons still are . The dogs are Jet (holder of pressure such as dizziness, alive after three years, and are the Dickin Medal-the animals' tions-apparently produced per- this procedure might be only a discovered 120 bodies in bombmanent rather than temporary temporary relief, it has proven ed property. Rex and Prince, to be permanent. The sym-litwo Royal Air Force dogs, were

8. Drinker Eaq., U.S. Naval Store- It was atated in court today the bad effects of high blood forts. Since the alcohol nerve-

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chest Friday, in an old military trainploding abandoned war munitions, the Gorman: nows samey in the

the fires. Router.

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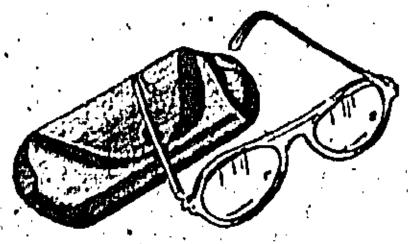
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DEADLOCK ON BALKANS Soviet Again Makes Use Of The Veto

Explosive Debate At Lake Success

Lake Success, Aug. 19.
Two more Soviet vetoes killed all chances tonight of United Nations Security Council action in the Balkans crisis.

The East-West deadlock now will be thrown before the 55-nation United Nations General Assembly by the United States on September

the Council.

also said so.

session.-United Press.

Sex

nounced today.

The authorities notified all pre-

Jerusalem, Aug. 19.

TO THE LAND

Leeds, England, Aug. 19.

Farmers are offering strikers

.The strike has, so far, cost

Shots "from a military vehicle" were fired this

afternoon at a Jewish bus near Givat Brenner

on the coastal plain, killing a Jewish boy who

shots fatally wounded Moshe Horodisky, aged

only recently came to Palestine from Europe.

Unofficial reports from the scene said that the

Aviv and Jaffa, where there had be Arabs in European clothes,

ness, Mukhtar related that he the mines for the land.

which stopped by a roadside. Six 21 a day as fruit pickers.

17, and wounded another passenger.

have proceeded down the road road.

few imposed on the area was --Reuter,

tinued on a very small scale to-

This morning the crow of a military ambulance found Aharon

Mukhtar, an agricultural labourer

of Haifa, lying unconscious on

the road between the historic

When he regained conscious-

was travelling on an Arab bus

or seven passengers attacked him

from the bus but was pursued -Reuter.

cities of Gaza and Beersheba.

Gedera, in the leg.

lifted tonight.

Paris Shocked

fails, the United | by man" for thwarting the will States has threatened to take of the majority. "collective action" to block an Mr. Gromyko was silent alleged plot by the Communists through the two and a half hours of debate which precedto seize control of Greece.

Russia's Andrei Gromyko el the vetoes and thundered cast the fifteenth and sixteenth after the vote that the United Soviet vetoes to crush the last- States and Australian proposals ditch proposals by Australia were only party of a "political and the United States to install game" being played in Southn long-range United Nations eastern Europe by the countries border watch in the Balkans of the West. and brand the trouble there as | Then he lit the fuse for an-

In both cases, nine of the powers' resolutions meant the Council's 11 members voted automatic dissolution of the "yes" and Mr. Gromyko, sup- temporary United Nations inported only by the Po'ish dele- vestigating Commission being gate, dealt the coup d'etat with maintained in the Balkans a simple raising of his right "pending a new decision" by

used the great power of veto Mr. Herschel Johnson shot back three s'rnight times to keep that the Russians were mis- attacked the officers' quarters passenger, Transjordan out of the United Nations. It was the most concerted use of the veto and the in United Nations history.

Futile Speeches

In the climax of two hours of futile speechmaking by the Slav bloc. Mr. Gromyko used the veto to ki'l the Australian proposal which branded the situation a threat to peace and, I without placing any blame, call-1 ed on all four governments to cease provocation. It also called for a team of United Nations observers to patrol the The ravished and battered body of a "young and Balkans borders.

Forty-five minutes later, Mr. Gromyko's "no" killed a similar i American proposal, which directly blamed Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia for the The body was found under the the Medico-Legal Institute. Each trouble in Northern Greece and bridge of Saint Michel, still clad left without identifying her. ordered them to stop, under in a blue and white print summer An autopsy was held last night pain of stronger punitive measures by the Council. It also bright with orange lipstick. called for a border commission. Australia's William Hodgson fectures and commissariats, who not more than 18," he said. "She heatedly denounced big power spread the word. This morning,

Malaya Income Tax Proposals

Singapore, Aug. 10.

A tax of about three per cent on incomes above Straits \$8,000 and a flat 20 per cent tax on Company profits were recommended in an official report issued tonight by Mr. R. B. Heasman, Commissioner for Income Tax to the Malanan Government.

The revenue derived from this taxation, imposed uniformly throughout the Mulayan Union and Singapore, would meet this year's estimated deficit of \$52,000,000, Mr.

Heasman said. Last weekend, 28 representatives of 16 Malayan political bodies met in Kuala Lumpur to demand that no taxation should be imposed "without full political represcutation.'

They passed a resolution criticising the Government expenditure.—Reuter.

Threats In

Vienna, Aug. 19. an outright threat to world other fight by insisting that The publishers of the American-sponsored Gerthe disposal of the Western man language newspaper, Wiener Kurier, received a letter today purportedly signed by the Irgun command in Austria, taking credit for the bombing and derailment of a British leave train a week ago.

The letter, written in German, the neighbourhood of Malinitz." said: "On Monday, August 4, | One bomb exploded at Mallnitz,

Mr. Faris el Khouri of Syria, in Vienna... There the question was left 1947, soldiers of the organisation hatred, directed against homepost explosive 24-hour period hanging as Mr. & Khouri tap- attacked a British military train, less Jews who are on their way ped his gavel to end the stormy on its way through the British to Paicetine and the Mediter-

Paris, Aug. 19.

Tragedy

beautiful girl," wearing a thin gold "slave"

chain on her slim right ankle, was dragged

from the placid Seine yesterday, the police an-

ing in the current, her lips still tor, with tears in his eyes, gave,

Only 24 hours earlier he had Sir A'exander Cadogan and 1947, soldiers of the Jewish derailing several cars but causnational military organization ing slight injuries to only one Portuga'. Ireland and the taken. The Council President, of the British High Command The communication also said:

"The British command in Aus-"On Tuesday, August 12, tria carries out a policy of occupation zone of Austria, in ranean ports and this is the way of repaying them."

The American military authorities disclosed renewed threats of violence against American military personnel and installation in Austria but would not disclose the objectives named by the alleged Irgunists.- United

Panic In N'foundland St. Johns, Newfoundland,

Messages from Port Nelson, on Bonavista Bay, today said that raging forest fires bearing down on the settlement were only 50 yards from dwellings.

Women and children were "She was probably 16, certainly evacuated from Port Nelson and flames were also threatening had perfect features, which were vetoing privileges as the 'most fathers, mothers and lovers troop- brulsed and cut slightly. Her eyes nearby Shamblers' Cove, the mesvicious instrument ever utilized ed through sultry Paris streets to were light grey and crange lip-

Inhabitants in many isolated stick was still on her mouth. Har regions, remembering the disasnose was turned up and a pink trous Clovertown are which pracribbon was tied in her hair. Highheeled white shoes with straps tically wiped out the town last were on her feet. Her underwear was pink and on her ankle was a thin gold 'slave' chain."

year, are now sending an appeal for aid as soon as smoke appears in the vicinity, regardless of whether the danger from the The Inspector said the girl "had been abused against her will because she was dead before she hit the water, about four hours be and Lastie were reported. dread forest fire is imminent or

The forest fires near Pacquet and Lascie were reported to be practically extinguished late this afternoon.-Reuter,

U.S. Mission In Greece

The vehicle was reported to and stabbed and left lying on the Athens, Aug. 19. firing on another bus, wounding About the same time, Eliahu the American mission tzhak Adler, a hotel owner of Steinman, who was walking along Greece, announced today that fual agreement over the estathe road near Tel Aviv, said a the mission will open an office blishment of a joint Coal Board ed to the border districts of Tel two men, whom he believed to

fore she was found."-United

thin gold 'slave' chain."

The office will include reprebeen Jewish-Arab rioting six struck him, apparently with an sentatives of Army engineers, days last week. The night cur- iron bar. He was not serious hurt. relief and other branches working in northern Greece.

Greek crews will sail on Ameri-Reuter. Communal disturbances con- MINERS GOING ON can tankers for the United States where they will undergo brief training before returning Twenty-six thousand miners to Greece with six motor gunboats from the American Navy. who have been on an "unoffl-It was, also announced that, cial" strike at the Grimethorpe

the last 10 days, are deserting flour diverted from other coun- Strategic Air Force, will return tries will land in Piraes later to the United States tomorrow this week with post-UNRRA after a secret visit to London. aid for Greece. Ten other food His visit was unknown to ships, it was believed, will ar- any but British and American with daggers, he said. He fled the country 23,000 tons of coal. rive in the next six weeks.— military and air force experts. United Press.

RUHR PACT NEAR

Washington, Aug. 19.
The British and American delegates to the Ruhr Coal Con-Dwight Griswold, chief of ference here were today reportto ed authoritatively to be in vir In the meantime, calm return- vehicle drew up beside him, and in Salonika probably tomorrow. to supervise and control Ruhr

> The final decision on this was expected to constitute the most important result of the Conference which will complete its Griswold also announced that work at the end of this week .-

SECRET VISIT

London, Aug. 19. General George Kenney, Comcollieries, South Yorkshire, for two ships with 17,000 tons of mander of the United States



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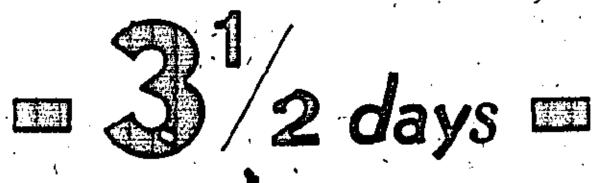
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"Every country is short of telephones," states -the Anglo. Portuguese Telephone Compuny's annual report, "and the aggregate shortage involves many hundreds of millions of pounds of expenditure which can only be met over

yenrs." Nevertheless, the company. which operates the telephone sys: tent in Portugal, and is employed in a five year development programme, last year obtained de-Hvery of over £550,000 worth of British telephone methelal Portugal.

A further outlay of approxil imately £400,000 is planned for the current year for the development of the Portuguese telephone

for telephones totals 17,000. The world shortage of basic materials is the main reason which prevents when a card table or the interior orders for equipment, being of a car may be sprayed with the fulfilled more promptiv.

The approving of wood or card. board with a metal surface result. ing in an all-metal appearance being given is an accepted process and read in industry the world

A Billish firm has now adapted the spray process to provide n

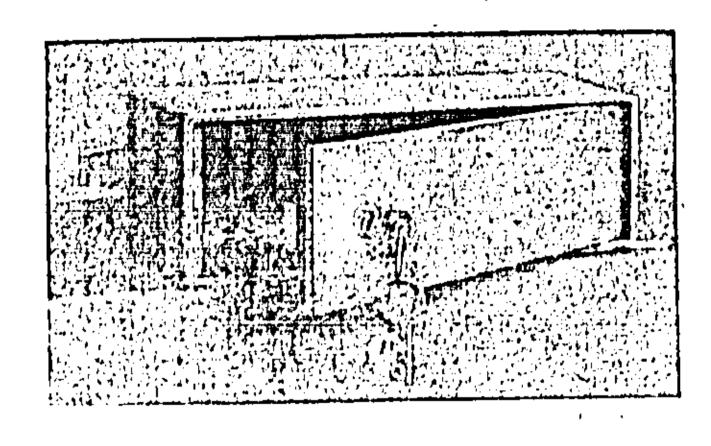
The process makes it possible to spray any surface with material having the appearance of suede and being both fadeless and creaseless. Instead of the tedious business of lining boxes or I drawers for cuttery with separate Ighted on pieces, the new method employs a "cartridge" in a spray gun, and the "suede" coating is

The work is completed in a 16w seconds. One "entiridge" suffices to sprny a surface of 60 square feet with material. Three The waiting list of applicants types of finish and 16 different;

shades are so for available. The time will soon be coming Leavering . required.

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subjected to tests arranged both bent steel welded body, with of nine years. This is the for instance, rather than an by the Chubb company them-lugs welded to the back. The of nine years. This is the overhaul was advocated. As a selves and by other organisa- door is hung on concealed pivots Engineering and Marine result local repairers allowed Brigades' Association).

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is made of the thinest steel con- The next is the Duration Test, perly home. sistent with safety so as not to in which a safe is subjected to not-so-intense heat for a longer The insulating material is the period, and, thirdly, there is the frankly, that there can finest known for this purpose. Fall Test, in which a safe is such thing as a burglar-proof or It is of dintomic construction tested for heat for two hours, fire-proof safe. The length of and when specially prepared for dropped from a height of 20 time involved is the main factor, insulation forms a hard rock- feet to simulate the collapse of and Chubb can guarantee imlike surface which in itself a burning building, and then munity for a given length of strengthens the cabinet and again put in the furnace for time with every one of its pro-

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able material, is put through ideal for household use, as well taken place annually Tirde tests to determine its heat- as for office equipment. All the since 1906. proof qualities. The first is the locks on the Wall Safes are fit-

makes sure that the bolt is pro-

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The Clubb Company says,

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Chubb safes are regularly They are constructed with a this month after a lapse over-night change of an engine,

tions, (such as the National Fire arranged to form a dog bolt on Exhibition which, ex-their workshop engineering the back of the door. They are cept in the years of the capacity to diminish. A Chubb safe, filled with easily concealed either by wall-papers, books and other perish- paper or a picture, making them two world wars, has

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> This. year, more than 400 Bri tish . firms will be exhibiting Their products will comprise plant equipment, accessories, and services of all kinds for the mechanical marine and electrical engineering industries.

British research work in ship. building and was neering will be well represented. The Depart. ment of Scientific Industrial Research will have one stand where it will show new testing equip. ment, new materials, methods of

in welding technique and so on. Photographs will show methods and instruments used in assessing the finish of various surfaces. Unification of screw threads for use in the United Kingdom, the U.S.A. and Canada is another aspect of research work which will be illustrated, while two work. ing model creep machines will indicate the importance of high temperature research now being corried out by Britain in engineering development work. .

Research

Research, carried out by British research associations, will be illustrated by specially designed apparatus, models and photo-graphic exhibits.

Typical of the items shown by Individual manufacturers will be the products of one well-known goods. English firm (Vicheds Ltd. of of some and ink, a bottle filling and crowning machine, variable speed gears, a model of region of £3 million. a vibration damper box makin

developed as a result of research for a thoroughly reliable and accurate method of testing hardness of metals applicable to all classes ducts from a number of British of work, is claimed entirely to firms not previously represented eliminate the possibility of error. in South America, but for whose

Powerful.

sion of Victoria Australia is to erect a power storion at Yallourn more powered than any so far installed. A Commission has ordered two serious turbo genera

LEAVING

Motor manufacturers in England are seriously perturbed by the drift of skilled fitters and craftsmed from their factories. A considerable number of these men are becoming free-lance repairers, and mushroom enterareas near car manufacturing

Acute shortage of spare parts has accelerated this trend, for a mechanic who can turn his hand to panel beating or turning up a component on a lathe can find ample scope for his ability and skill. High prices are willingly paid — usually in notes - to these two-or-three men businesses by people who are desperate to keep their vehicles on the road.

Several of these enterprises were started as Saturdaymorning occupations when the five-day week was introduced. They have proved so profitable that they have become full-time jobs for artisans who have become irritated by short-time working in factories and who cannot be effectively employed in garages and repair shops because of lack of spare parts. It is computed that there are orders outstanding in the motor industry today for more than £2,500,000 worth of spares.

Life Of A Car The average "service" life of ears has gone up from five to over 10 years. Emphasis on the production of complete vehicles for export prevents material being allocated for the was widely adopted by garages; result local repairers allowed

It is highly likely that the whole patiern of the car distributing and repair industry will be revised during the next decade. Pressure to export will inevitably continue, which means that overseas considerations will play a major part in formulating manufacturers' model policy, Already the Standard Company has taken the bold step of announcing a one-model programme—a husky, employs the same engine as is tractor-with obvious manufacturing economies.

Second-Hand

The cost of distributing cars increasing efficiency of boilers by to the public has attracted atsmoke elimination, improvements tention of the economists. The recognised 'deals in second-hand cars out of new-car sale comalways open to criticism. At todays high prices, something like a fifth of the basic price paid for a new car is absorbed between the factory and the cus-

A Success

We have been hearing in recent weeks about the "floating fair" on board the British motor vessel St., Merriel, visiting ports along the East Coast of South America and showing Britain's post-war

This first mobile fair has now Vickers House, Broadway, West-come to an end with a million minister, London) which include pounds' worth of orders to its machinery for the manufacture credit. When repeat orders come in the organisers estimate that the total value will be in the

The floating fair was particular machinery and a hardness testing ly well organised and everything for which there could possibly be This last machine, which was a demand overseas was shown on goods there is a good market as

the orders prove. This first mobile fair has proved so successful that it will be repeated again next year but on a considerably larger scale.

The jute plant's fondness for damp heat, plus availability of cheap labour, makes the fiber virtual monopoly for Bengal, says the National Geographic Society.

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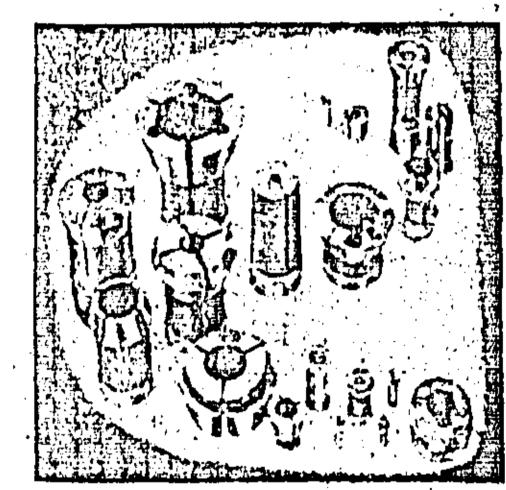
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The new service is called "ap- ice and snow. plied climatology." It was de- Statistics for one locality, veloped during the war, when gathered for 60 years, might | generals demanded knowledge of fill a freight car, but the weather conditions for in ad- weathermen punch only those that relate to the particular

It has been discovered that problem they are trying to solve. weather conditions follow a When the punched cards are "pattern." This pattern may be completed, the robot takes the found if weather statistics for spotlight. He is similar to many a number of years are studied of the business machines used

in offices. The punched cards carefully. . It also has been found this are fed to him. He digests the pattern may be projected far statistics, adds, subtracts, into the future—not in the form divides, and multiplies Then of a positive forecast, but in he turns out his map. terms of the mathematical pos. It may contain the names of sibilities that certain weather 50 or more towns in a certain region. Beside each town the conditions will prevail.

say, the first week in September.

The odds are based on curate. Its possibilities for stalistics gathered throughout farmers, businesamen, and inthe Northern Hemisphere since dustrialists seem virtually un-1899. Some regional statistics limited. are more than 100 years old.

Data Assembled

To obtain the weather pattern for any locality a team meteorologists assembles the data concerning that locality on punched cards.

The eards may contain suc

A circus may plan to visit robot has printed a numeral. Illinols. It has a choice of two The number beside one city may towns for the first week of Sep- be "50," This means the tember. A study of the weather chances are 50 to 1 the weather pattern shows the chances are 50- will be suitable for the business 50 It will rain in Quincy, III., project that is being studied. Vital Need In Decatur the chances are 90 The method in some instances

> More than 1,000,000,000 items of information are available from the weather records of the Northern Hemisphere.

> Weathermen long ago recognized their value in estimating future-weather patterns, but it was an almost impossible task to use them on a wide scale when pen and penell or adding machine methods alone were available. A complicated problem might have taken months when weeks counted

> Now it will be possible to carry en studies on a wholesale basis. The service is being developed slowly, however, and it will be a long time before it can be widely expanded.

The chief of this new section, Dr. Woodrow C. Jacobs, was the chief civillan meteorologist for the U.S. Army weather service was late; it seems almost an deed, the results of observation, movement increases, whether during the war.

to save men in beach landings | ler knowledge will show all the grow, First the child's point of | ing electrons under this agitaand win air battles demanded to know far in advance what the connected, and early and late Then comes the world rather as out of the material and leave it weather risks would be.

The Allied High Command wanted to know, as early as 1942, where and when the best weather conditions would prevall for an invasion of the Con-

Eisenhower Helped

Dr Jacobs says the climatole. gists, armed with European weather records, were able to tell Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the odds were 24 to 1 against "ideal" conditions for a Normandy landing in May, 13 to 1 tortoise. in June, and 50 to 1 in July.

By the time the Allied armies were ready for the invasion in 1944, the generals had had their weather information for months. They waited until the last day the "favourable-weather" designated by elimatologists. June 6. Jacobs says the weather behaved in just the way

wenthermen had predicted. This freshly developed skill also greatly increased airmen's chances of good weather over targets. The weathermen were quick to realize it also could help businessmen and farmers in peace-time

Forecasts .

this new climatological service forms. And it is electricity in has nothing to do with another particular which gives cohesion movement blurs even the bound- tory, but these were not quite department the Weather Bureau to this interpretation, making aries between one substance and iso docide and, like various other has set up. The job of this it applicable to the study of another. other department is long-range living matter or to the differforecasting. It forecasts the ence, say, between a piece of weather days in advance.

The climatological service heated steam. doesn't pretend to be able to say, weeks ohead, that it will or will to guide him in making a catanot rain on a given day.

simply states the chances. Only one of the machines now is at work, at New Orleans, La. Eventually it is planned to have at least seven major climatological centers, with climatologists nomical telescopes and a whole assigned to all large cities. It host of similar extensions of may take 10 years to expand to his own power. With these he that gize.

benefit to the whole public, the in completing it only by turnbusinessmen, or the group of ing from the immense to the farmers or industrialists who minute! to the smallest possible want it have to pay the cost

Paludrine

Paludrine, the only really effective synthetic unti-malaria remedy, is now being manufactured by Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries in such quan titles that 100-tons can be export. ed annually.

Just under two years ago pro duction was nil. The three chemists, Dr. F.H.S. Curd, Dr. D.G. Davey and Dr. ENGINEERING: Continued from Page Eight

NTRODUCTON

A Specialised Branch Of Electrical Engineering

First some approach towards a definition. What is meant by Electronics's Spelt with a capital E, and illuminated by imaginative journalism, vivid if not very technical, Electronics is almost anything you wish. It is a ed, can be sped across a vacuum the general trend. magic carpet, transport to the brave new world. It is Alladin's lanep, and can be collected by a posibrand new th the shape of a little radio valve. And so on.

seems the only order. This

Finally, he is able to perceive

universe of its own. The vast

spaces within the atom give him

this sense of universe and he

notes the interplay of stabilis-

ing forces across those spaces

The scientific instruments which

he has taken with him on this

journey, and which have now

surely attained the very ideal of

The Nucleus

In the hydrogen atom, which

he examines first because it ap-

the atom itse'f as a kind

All these metaphors carry their weight of partial | truth, for much of electronics, still being developed from day to day, appears both novel in the seigntific world in 1897 by conception and—as it really is—quite remark-by their manifold employment the electronic process.

| Current... This is a simple which have been greatly developed and straightforward account of ed as a result of research and the electronic process. the man with more practical interest, the industrial engineer and the business man, all ready with the principle that these highly coloured definitions and descrip- opposite charges attract each tions are apt to be a little distasteful. Worse, other while similar charges rethey are unhelpful because they invest what is pel. He can see this now in nean important branch of applied science with something of the glamour more appropriate to that order by no means seems the film star.

So for the hard-headed man that sort of stuff will substances like glass or rubber not do. Better, for the first grasping after a de- the atoms, interlinked into large finition, to seize upon that phrase "an import- mo'ccutes, preserve their formal ant branch of applied science." Important, be arrangements almost intact, but it added here, not only for what it offers as im- tricity, in fact—there is some. mediate utility, but for the way in which it en- thing noticeably different going riches all the sciences from which it has sprung. on. Electrons leave home. They

ready so familiar, at once a retaining on'y a visitor's diplo- of miles a second. better perspective will have matic privilege, and scientific been obtained. It is a branch licence that we may record the in which practical development | facts as though they were, in-|comes heated, the general atomic Military leaders who wanted electrical engineering. But ful- objects around him appear to solid. Numbers of the wanderphysical sciences to be inter- view comes back like an echo. ting influence may shoot right

swers, since for more than two and the atoms of the different immediate return to it, so that thousand years phi'osophers clemen's which go to the build- electricity in action may be reand scientists have not only ing up of all the materials which garded again from the more theorised upon the subject. but exist. The observer is now com- comfortable and familiar viewhave destroyed and rebuilt p'etely invisible to us, while to point of everyday life. their theories, each step leading | him that small coin left lying on forward to new and more re- a table is as big as a sice cut fined instruments to prise out right across the world at the the still hidden secrets. Today cquator. a great mass of knowledge exists. Knowledge of the na- minuteness, he sees the single concerned with the flow of ture of things-mass, motion, atoms and the groups and c'us- e'ectricity in metallic circuits. radiation and time itself. The ters of atoms in ceaseless move- Electricity flowed along wires platform upon which the tor- ment and vibration. In what he and behaved as a most useful toise stands is certainly not the had previously called solids the servant within the discipline of object of the scientist's search movements is somewhat limited. closed circuits. This was its today—it is a search for an al!- but in liquids and still more so main application. There were embracing interpretation of the in gases wild and rapid move-Dr. Jacobs emphasizes that way matter as we know it pergranite and a pound of super-

Man has, first, his five senses It logue of nature. Very useful senses, but sometimes unreliable and far from constant as Detween one individual and next. He has also fine balances and microscopes, great astro-"miniaturisation," are produced has built up his picture of the Because this service isn't of universe, but he has succeeded particles, so small that though their presence may be traced, central nucleus, and whirling on their presence may be traced, orbit around it is what he de-

they themselves have never been,

electricty. The nucleus, he "Enter It" Now by far the best way of charge, so that the atom as a vacuum or a gas. The circuit understanding the wonderland whole is electrical'y neutral. of the infinitely small is to en- In all the other atoms which make ter it and look around for one- up all possible materials he can but the gap that appeared in it self. This, it will readily be find only variations on this theme; understood, can hardly be done more complicated central nuclei, in practice, but application may more and atili more "particles" ed from our knowledge of elecwe'l be made to Alice, a young of negative electricity whirling trons, this might seem as girl quite experienced in the ex- in clouds about them. The most mysterious as the Indian rope

Our observer is familiar altion as the very mainstay of sub-atomic world order. But a precisely regulated one. In wander freely and aimlessly in If electronics be understood, now in hand, both will be need- the metal, colliding and bounthen, as a specialised branch or d-one to enter the little world eing in all directions, and so extension of the ordinary elec- and one for an escape back to getting nowhere in particular trical engineering which is al- our own. First let us diminish, although they travel at hundreds

Whenever any material beaddition to the main body of As the observer contracts, the the material be gas, liquid or merely the accidents of time. The fireside cat sees it, and then a 'together-a "thermionic" or Nevertheless, by defining the worm's eye view-just as heat emission of electrons takes clectronics as part of that it was expected really, with the place. Again, when a supply of larger science in which e'ectric- polished floor 'a poor and rid- extra electrons is forced- one ity is harnessed to serve the gey looking surface. Down to for instance, the bustling is will of man, one has only beg- the stage when a hair tooks like end of a piece of metal a wire ged another and larger question a cable, and the jagged-looking similarly increased, but from -what is e'ectricity? It all be- edge of a newly-ground razor being entirely random it takes comes rather reminiscent of the blade is a sight better avoided, on a general purposeful direcold belief which held that the But the process of shrinkage tion. Pressed on as it were by world was supported on the has much further to go, until the inflow of electronic visitors, back of a mighty elephant. The at 'ast those things are seen there is an overall flow of elecproblem of a support for the which man has so confidently trons along the wire. This elecclephant was readily solved—he named in his textbooks—the tronic flow, this directional stood patiently upon a giant molecules of matter, the small- drift, is the process which, in est units of any given substance the larger world, is called an Electricity, fortunately, yields which are still hall-marked with electric current—and reference somewhat more satisfying an- the character of that substance to the larger world suggests an

Electrons

Until comparatively Journeying still further into times engineers were largely such things as nature's display ment seems perpetual, disorder of lightning or its mecker counternart produced in the laborapeculiar electrical effects, they were not of such direct use as the current which lit lamps or drove motors. Nevertheless, all these curious electricar .. effects were partially understood and were the object of painstaking research and study—study enormously furthered by the development of the electron theory, which presented directional electron "drift" as the essential feature of current flow. An electron stream produced by any means was, in effect, a current—and in this lay the kernel of electronic engincering.

For means were developed to nears to have the simplest produce just such electron structure, there is a massive streams outside metallic con-

Freed from the conventional tects as a negative charge of circuit confines yet under complete contro', the current could notes, has an equal but opposite pass, for instance, through a was still as "complete" as everit was still a "closed" circuit. was bridged-by current alone. Now without the insight gain-

and without railway! But with that electronic knowledge; however, even the best analogies are

unnecessary. The flow of electrons in a materia!-ns already described, for instance, by the agitating influence of heat. The free negative charges can be attract-

(Continued next week)

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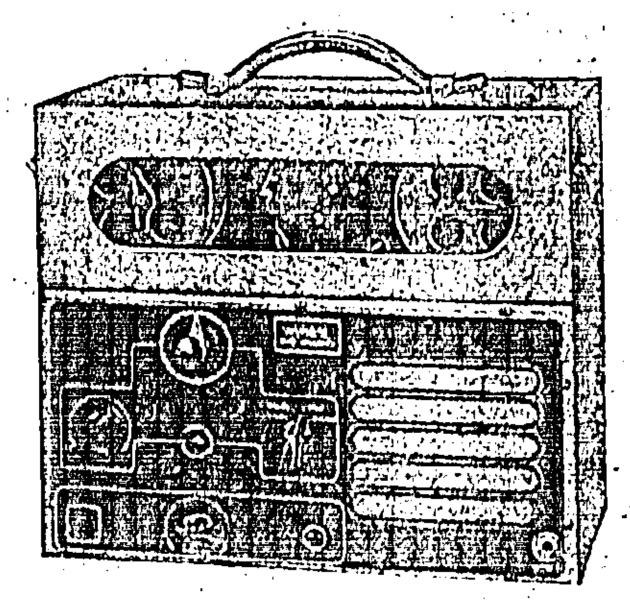
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This increase in world demand, tively charged plate, bringing which is also an open acknowthem back once more into the tedement of the quality of these metallic circuit. The flow of British products, holds equally electrons in the vacuum is the good for other instruments. current This is a simple which have been greatly develop-

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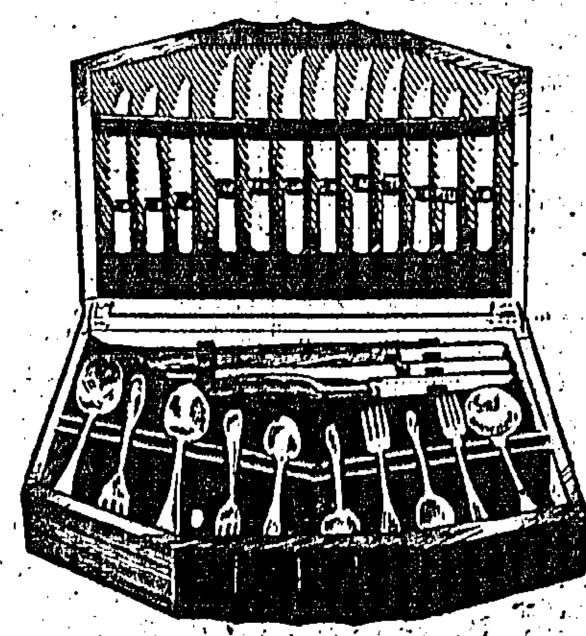
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present circumstances.

Conference Check

its second formal session and

No Sign

Both delegations stressed the

Clues Down

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Neat; 12 Mode; 14 Ledgers; 17 Trial; 5 Rented; 6 Sprig; 7 Elder; inure; 10 Achen; 22 Neilled; 26 12; Mion; 16 Duck; 16 Eche; 16 Core; 27 Poor; 28 Envoke; 29 Same; 18 Deport; 20 Scrape; 21 Atld; 80 Reap; 31 Diverte; 32 Ermine; 25 Ennui; 24 Theme; 26

2. Musical . 12. Enticed.

The Australian Prime Minis-, and is expected to stress to the ter, Mr. Joseph Chifley, told the State Department officials here States Premiers, called to a the diplomatic repercussions secret conference in Canberra, which would follow British dolthat Britain had asked Austra- lar benkruptcy. lin to cut imports from Britain In Geneva, a breakdown of as well as from Canada and the the International Trade Organ-United States, and appealed for justion talks was considered morning though buyers were not in the

If the Washington talks fail- Clayton did not reconcile the ed, Mr. Chifley said, it was British and American view-

Zealand Prime Minister, who make concessions on prefer- 300s. has already called a national ences. conference to consider ways of The British view was that Steamboats 1945; Indo Chinas (Pref.) more from anathetic bidding than Zealand to keep imports from greater concessions than could Union Waterboats (Old) 45 1/2n. (New) selling pressure. Britain within the limits of cur- have been expected under the rent income.

The British appeal also asked for a speedup in the turnround of ships, a reduction of petrol consumption and economy in In Washington, the Ang'oall items of hard currency ex-| American Economic Conference | 4cts. a. penditure, especially tobacco, without explanation cancelled fi'ms and paper.

Rhodesian Prime Minister, an- work out informally plans for Realties 16b; Chinese Estates 190n; Lands nounced increased food prices the establishment of small com- (Rights) 2634b, 27sa. to save dollars and expenditure mittees. on food subsidies, with the aim | The committees are to tackle 4 4n; Star Ferries 150b; Yaumati Ferries and argue that this can be the of preventing Rhodesia, being a individual problems during the 30% n: China Lights (Old) 19% s. financial drog on Britain. next few days. .

from Geneva said that Mr. Wil- believed, on good authority, to 13n; Telephones (Old) 4634b, 4634/47sa, dividends, unfilled orders and liam C'nyton, the United States have been dictated largely by (New) 3714x #5 paid. Under-Secretary of State for the lack of complete instruc-Economic Affairs, who has been | tions from London. attending the international tables received by the Bri-, "atrade talks in Geneva, would be tish Mission in the last 24 imperia! preference tariffs." The British Cabinet cabled mounting strain on Britain

Sir Wilfrid Eady, leader of the from the convertibility of ster-British delegation at the "dol'ar ling. crisis" talks in Washington, New Cabinet instructions on Investments 18/3n: Marsman (It.K.) 1/6n. emphasising the growing this point were awaited. anxiety in London at the steady | The Americans were underdrain on Britain's dollar hold- stood to insist on complete de-

and further conferences this equipped. with facts and figures on how the five or six days originally economic results-Reuter. the remnants of the loan are envisaged. draining away.

Crisis Worsened

British sources state that the Conference had not yet "got dollar crisis has worsened con- down to cases" either as residerably since the Conference gards British proposals or Unitwas planned, largely owing to ed States counter-proposals. the convertibility of sterling, The Secretary of the Treawhich came into force on July sury, Mr. John W. Snyder, has yet to show his hand, although

Lord Inverchapel, the British reports indicate that he will Ambassador, returning to take a "stern" attitude to the Washington from London to- British approaches. morrow, a month earlier than British sources display pessiwas planned, has had long con- mism over the prospects of

Clues Across

4. Rapture. 15., Club. 7. Pertinent. 18. Provide for.

Yesterday's Crossword

'Across;-1 Crab; 4 Trustee; 8

Acre: 9 Dawn; 10 Intrude; 11

11. Everlasting, 21. Tyrant.

19. Circulating.

20. Fcc.

1. Eminent.

8. Tendency.

9. Leave.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOTEL CLEARED

Vienna, Aug. 19. The Hotel Wissler, British transit hotel in Graz, Austria, was evacuated last night on orders of the British Occupation Securities, after a telephone threat to blow-up the hotel, it was reported here today. No explosion took place. -Renter.

H.K. Stock Exchange

morning though buyers were not in the imports to be cut to bare es- possible if the visit to London sequently a few quotations showed fracon Thursday of Mr. William tional losses at the close. H.K. Govt. Leaner 4% Loan 106b; showed

3 % % Loan 101n. Banker H.K. & S. Bank 1975b, 2490s, possible that Britain would be points. United States delegates 1900/2000ie, (Lon. Reg.) Ritsyn: Anothic On MV forced to freeze her sterling have complained that headway Chartered Bank £11%n; Mercantile Bank Apathy in the tariff negotiations was Insurances: Canton Ins. 385b, 4064, Impossible because of British and Dominion unwillingness to derwriters 6b, 54%; B.K. Fire Ins. 275b, Exchange

Shipping: Douglases 266b; M.K. & M. helping Britain, asked New Britain had already granted Icin. (Def.) 379n: Shalle '(Bearer) 97/00: development in any untoward

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. & K. Wharves 220b, 230s, 220sn C. Rts; H.K. Docks 4235s. 42/2%/1%/2mm; China Providents 24%b, 24%s, 24%/% sa: Shanghai ing to one point or so, Dockyards 16%n: Wharves (X. Rts.) 160n, (Righta) 50n.

(New) 77b, 80s, 78ss; Shaughai Lunds oils, films, soft drinks, utilities and Sir Godfrey Huggins, the left officials of both sides to swa; Homphreys Estates 26 Wea; H.K. aviations.

19/19 1/10an, (New) 14 16 b, 14 16 a, 14 16 un; H.K. Electrica 76b, 78s, 78/71/2/8sm;

(Rights) 2016b; H.K. Ropes 19%s, 19% | levels .-- Router. Stores &c.: Dairy Forms 82/83an; Watsons 6tb, 65 1/4s, 65sa; Lane, Crawgoing to London for "show hours were understood to have fords 50b, 51sn; Sinceres 11s; China Emdown talks with the British on increased the alarm in the rorlum Converted 14 % n: Sun Co., Ltd. White House over the ever. on: Kwong Sang Hong 216n; Wing On (H.K.) 160n; Wm. Powell, Ltd. Gn. Miscellaneous: China Entertainments 36 14b; H.K. Constructions (Old) 6 1/2b. San Francisco Chamber of Com-(New) bn; Vibro Pillnn Gign; Mareman

tails of the varied aspects of fusal to discuss the political Sir Wilfrid Endy, after late British economy with which the aspects of the problem.

night discussions with his staff British Mission is not fully The collapse of the sterling exchange rate, in the British morning, wil!, it was under- Today's rep'y was expected to view, would have political restood, go into today's meeting prolong the Conference beyond percussions as serious as its of Captain Conrad 'Carlson,-

Cottons: Ewon 914b.

London Stock Market

London, Aug. 19. The Kaffir section again supplied the feature of today's mar-

After a dull and hesitant start, a strong buying movement ap peared on behalf of both London and the Cape with dividend paying stocks making the pace. Elsewhere fresh selling of

domestic stocks led by British funda developed, but losses were neither heavy nor widespread. Copper shares showed minor gains but other mining groups remained quiet. The oil market experienced a dull session although there were some patches of re-

Foreign bonds and foreign rails were both colourless whilst commodity sharos, where altered, small improvements.---

New York, Aug. 19. The market again was suffering

Yesterday's irregular lower tendency continued in today's afternoon trading, with declines rang-

Leading steels, motors, department stores, rubber, textiles, com-Mining: Ruob Mines 7s; H.K. Mines munications and rails were among the issues which declined while Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.: H. & S. Hotels | the very stendy grou's included

8.S. "CHINA

VICTORY"

S.S. "GREAT REPUBLIC ...

S.S. "CHINA BEAR"

Sime quarters say that the foreign economic situation is the Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 26s. main reason for the limitation of 25 % /2Gen: Peak Trams (Old) 11s, (News | the present buying commitments sole factor which will account for the continued cheapness of com-A "New York Times" report This unexpected decision is Macao Electrica 22b; Bandakan Lights mon stocks in relation to earnings, prospective business.

> Industrials: Canton Icea 7 % n; Coments The market closed barely stendy (X. Rts.) 32 % b. 32 % s. 32 16/25/32 % sa. Int or around the day's worst

SHIP ASHORE

San Francisco, Aug. 19. The Marine Exchange of the merce reports that the as George S. Boutwell, Liberty ship which sailed on July 23 for Kiren, is laground and leaking at Marata Island, 70 miles south of the southern tip of Kerea.

The report said the ship's agents had received word that efforts were being made to refloat the vessel. The ship is under the command-

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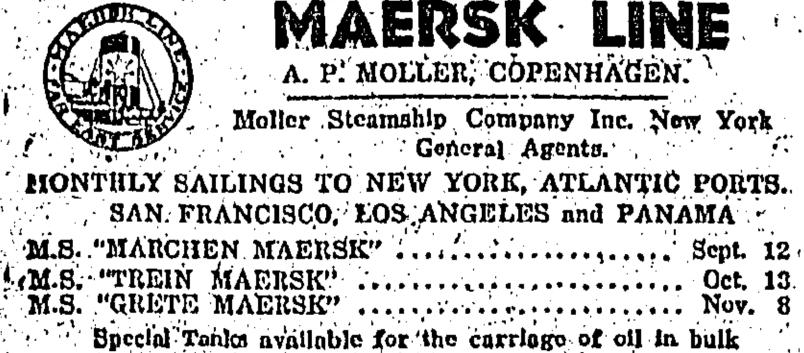
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London, Aug. 19. Britain is expected to about £4,000,000 year under the terms of Bermuda hotel

The Hilton Hotel Corporation, America's largest hotel group, has completed arrangements to acquire a majority of the common stock of the Bermuda De-London shipping firm of Furness,

Withy Company Limited. Castle Harbour (most modern of which is commercial refuse and | the group), the Bermudiana, the which is domestic refuse." Golf Club, and the famous coolles have to carry ordinary Midocean Golf Club.

of the Hilton group, said in an employees of the Sanitary De-Caroline Moller (Mollers) Kin. Bay interview that his corporation would do everything possible to increase Bermuda's popularity as July 16.

City of Rhartum (Bank Line) R.O. impossible without the dollar Dan-Y-Bryn (P. & O.) Kin. Wht. pool backing.—Reuter, managers would complete the current planning before announc-the end of the war.-Reuter.

NEW EMPIRE SPOKESMAN

London, Aug. 19. The appointment of a new Br tish Commonwealth representative on the Allied Council in Tokyo is likely to be settled at the forthaffairs due to open on Monday. MacMahon Ball, who represented Court, the British Commonwealth on the

SCAVENGING

There is no distinction between household refuse and trade refuse, and it is the bounden duty of all scavenging coolies to collect all refuse and empty them into the carts.

(Continued on Page 12)

In' Port

Do Huu VII (Mess. Mari.) . . Talkoo dk.

Pinard (J.C.J.L.) 8.0

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EXPECTED ARRIVALS

nounced in London to- Kowloon yesterday that sanitary floors. coolies are under no obligation to col'ect trade refuse.

to by His Worship as "fantas- collect "trade waste, such as tic." The Magistrate said:velopment Company Limited, the properly on Mr. Russ' submis- clients were paid by complainant Nations on the CEEC. sion it would mean that they for this extra work. would have to empty out all The Bermuda Development palls and sort out every bit of Company's assets compromise rubbish before emptying them the island's leading hotels—the to the cart in order to determina

Saint Georges Hotel Beach and | The contention that sanitary | Mr. C. M. Hilton, the President review of the case against five Canon Bar (Carrell) Talkon die 7

Conspiracy

Oh the date, Lau Tung, Edith Moller (Jardine's) Cosmo. th. which have been closed since Kwu Sing, sanitary coolies, Emp. Hilda (M.O.T.) N. Pt. Quay pleaded guilty to the charge of Emp. Tern (Williamson) rmt. conspiring between Murch 15 Ersamus (J.C.J.L.) Kin, Whit. Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes tung Street. They were then not | Gen. Gordon (A.P.L.) Kin. Wif. | legally represented.

At the last hearing on Aug. Hawksbury (Wallern) ... Co.'s wht. coming Commonwealth Confer- 12, Mr. Russ contended that it Helprich Jessen (Jebsen) Kin. ds. Shanghal, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and Tokyo a full account of the reas and that the defendants should | Jun Josef (Wallern) S.C. | n.m., (Ord,) 10 a.m. which led to the resignation have been dealt with depart- Kenliworth (Williamson) Ymi. of the Australian member, Mr. mentally instead of in a Police Kleinella (A.P.C.) Co.'s wit.

Allied Council in Tokyo.—Reuter. He submitted that it was a Larkstock (Wallem) 8.8. Po Japan, 3 p.m.

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Paris, Aug. 19. The Committee for the This was emphasised by Mr. common practice for house. European Economic Co-L.W.R. Macey, Health Inspection to pay scavenging operation set up at the tor, in reply to Mr. C.A. coolies a certain sum monthly Paris Conference on the Sutherton Russ' submission beto collect and empty their garfore Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at bage pails from the upper Marshall plan, was today investigating At yesterday's hearing, Mr. possibility Russ contended that it was not backed by the Interna-The submission was referred the duty of sanitary coolies to tional Monetary Fund; to

tenleaves, coul dust, charcoal permit the convertibility "If defendants were to behave dust and so forth." and that his of the currencies of '16 Authoritative quarters said that the committee was seeking "technical information" from M.

Camille Gutt, the President of International Monetary Fund, who arrived in Paris on Sunday on the possibility of sucl

froup includes the Atlas Corpora- charcoal dust, and so forth) to Ashul (B. & S.) Taikee dr. mittee set up as a working party the scavenging carts was made Amaianthus (Wel Lock) 8.8. Fo to discover how the convertibility

> It is now generally accepted partment who were sentenced Catherine (Everett) Kin. Bay that the exchange instability

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> Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) Hal Heln (China Mer.), B.t | 9.30 m.m., (Ord.) 10 n.m. Cauton (By Train), 9 n.m.

ence at Canberra on Far Eastern was not a criminal offence for Helikon (We Fat Sing) B.s South America and Canada, via San Frana Government servant to accept Hugo de Vries (J.C.J.L.) Kin. Whf. claco (No Parcels for Canada). Kowloon Britain has now received from a gratuity for extra work done. Hong Haln (China M.) S.S. Po 9,30 n.m.; G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 9,30 Macan, Talashan and Blockl, 11 n.m.

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Ninghal (B, & B.) B.14 a p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 5.30 Newchwang (B. & S.) Talkoo dk. p.m. Panamanian (Wallem) H.C. Airmail for Canton and Shanghal, Perilock (Wallem) Ymt (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Ping Wo (Jardine's) Cosmo. dk. FRIDAY, AUGUST 22 Pansy (Trans-Ocean) S.S. Po Airmail for Amoy, Foochow and Tainan

Peony (Trans-Ocean) Ymt. (Formosa), (Reg.) Da.m., (Ord.) 9.30 u.m. Canton (By Train), 7 n.m. Ceylon, Bombay, East and Bouth Africa. Egypt and Europe via Liverpool, (Par. Shahrokh (Nemazee) Kin. Bay Shamil (B. & S.) B.15 11 n.m., (Reg.) 11.39 n.m., (Ord.) Noon. Strulte, 10 a.m. Sheng Ll (Overworld Co.) Ymt. Silverandal (J.C.J.L.) Kin, dk.

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Macao, Telashan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Tatung (B. & S.) 8.C. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Thistle (Trans-Ocean) B.C. Canton, 5 p.m. 'Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcut-Tiltjalengka (J.C.J.L.) A.1 ta, Karachi, Baard, Cairo, Nairobi, Johan-Tonjer (Larssen) Kin. dk. nesburg, Augusta, Marseilles and London. Whangpu (B. & B.) B.C. Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.50 p.m., (Ord.) Wo Bang (Jardine) Kin. Bay | 5 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 3 p.m.; (Ord.) 8.30

Airmail for Singapore, Colombo, Sours-19.8 Tielbank (Bank Line) A.11 baya, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 3 p.m., 20.8 Stirlingville (Thoresen) S.C. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Gen. Gordon (A.P.L.) .. Kin. Whf. Airmail for Salgon, (Reg.), 3 p.m. Popular (John Manners) ... S.C. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Strathnaver (P. & O.) .. Kln. Whf.

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PUNJAB RIOTS

An official announcement said today that two

They are first European victims of the bloody war-

during communal strife in Amritsar.

The officers were said to have

been shot to death on Monday

The fuse which exploded in

last week's Hindu-Moslem riots

lughted this half-million populated

textile city leaving it a charred

Some fires are smoulderny

scattered areas where tall and

are still burning

and stinking mess.

young British Army officers have been slain

fare between India's religious sects which has

been raging intermittently since August, 1946.

OFFICERS

Kowloon Unit Appeal

(Continued from Page 2 collateral matter and are p'ainable by unwillingness or the part of Mok Kuen to accept the role of organizer of the Remittances gambling school and a desire on the part of others to shield him. There are, however, other inconsistencies which go closer to the root of the matter which is the demand for \$30. "The position of an appellate

courf on appeal from a judge alone has been recently redefined by the House of Lords in Watt v. Thomas (1947) AER 582. The headnote opens: Where a question of fact has been tried by a judge without | WIYMPIC a-jury and there is no question of misdirection of himself by the judge an appellate cour which is disposed to come to a different conclusion on the evidence should not do so unlers it is satisfied that any advantage enjoyed by the trial judge by reason of having seen and heard the witnesses could the Games. not be sufficient to explain or justify the judge's conclusion."

"On consideration of the case before me. I think and the ad vantage enjoyed bythe Magistrate of seeing and hearing the witnesses was a partigularly decided one. The witnesses were numerous and the crossexamination long and rigorous, The Magistrate obviously gave the case close and detailed attention. The contradictions in the Crown evidence cannot have escaped his attention and, inhis judgment; in convicting the accused in spite of them must have relied upon his observations and impressions of the various witnesses, who included, of course, the accused themselves. Whatever may be not justify his conclusion.

on beth ground."

Overseas Chinese

Shanghai, Aug. 20. Overnous Chinese remittances to China through Governmentappointed banks will hence-Sorth be exempted from remittance fees, according to regulations embodied in the Chinese Government's new foreign exchange policy.-Central News.

London, Aug. 20. Britain's organising committee for the Olympic Games of 1948 has virtually and ved its problem of how to house the 6, 500 ath'etes expected here for

Specific accompdations for the various teams have not finally been allocated, but it will not be surprising to find American. Canadian and some continental groups housed at the Royal Air Force depot at Uxbridge, with Scandinavian teams in the one time army camp in the wide open spaces of Richmond Park.

Representatives of countries to participate in the games have been taken around deed, are referred to genrally in the various sites by British Olympic officials, and steps will be taken to place teams as far as possible on the sites for which foreign representatives expressed a preference.

Arrangements have already the conclusion, that this Court been completed for the London might have reached from a mere | passenger transport board to perusa' of the record, the Court | provide motor buses to take cannot say that the advantage competitors to and from their enjoyed by the Magistrate could camping sites to Wembley, the white city and other places "The appeal therefore fails where the events will be decid-

London, Aug. 19.

with 15 minutes to spare.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat

Surrey by four wickets, Surrey

178 and 232. Glamorgan 328 and

A .CHANGE OF

ROYAL STYLE

to approve that on and after

15th August the words "Indiae

Imperator" and "Emperor of

India" will be omitted from

Royal Style and Title in all

His Majesty has also signi-

fied his intention on and after

the same date to omit "I"

. The issue of a Royal Pro-

clamation regarding the

Title may be expected early

next year, after the Dominica

Governments concerned have

pussed the necessary legisla-

132 (Wardle four for 31).

(Balley 50, Pope six for 49)

change in the Royal Style and

from his signature.

The King hus been pleased

oday were: -

03 for six.

documents.

Lancashire Mottingham by by

The most exciting finish of the day in the County cricket programme was Lancashire's defeat of Nottinghamshire by 84 runs. Set to get 251 runs for victory | ng 113 runs in 50 minutes after | Only Herbert Sutcliffe (twice). in two hours five minutes, Notts two wickets had fallen for nine. Don Bradman (twice). Walter

American Baseball

New York, Aug. 19. Results of Major League games played today were: National League

Chicago Cubs 1 Philadelphia Phillies 8 10 Cubs: p. Borowy; c. Scheffing, Phillies: p. Heintzelman; c. Padgett. Chicago Cubs (2nd game) 2 8 Philadelphia Phillies ... 8 11

Cubs: p. Lade, Meers; c. Me-Cullough. Phillies: p. Rowe; c. Seminick. St. Louis Cardinals . . . 11 0 Brooklyn Didgers 3 12

/ Cardinals: p. Brazle; c. Rice. Dodgers: n. Hatten, Behrman Dockins, Barney; c. Edwards

American League New York Yankees ... 1 7 Detroit Tigors 2 8

Yankees: p. Roynolds: c. Houles-Tigers: p. Overmire; c. Swift. Washington Senators, 2 9 Cleveland Indians 13 17 Indiana: p. Hurder, Stephens, clared. Worcestershire 155 and rate of one and a half-time. Klieman; c. Hegan, -United Press.

five declared and 211 for seven The following are the Army Cricket Fixtures for the first half declared. Leicestershire 307 and of the season:--.. 140 (Tompkin 51). Oct. 12-v. Navy (Sookunpoo). | At Chesterneld: Derbyhhire

Nov. 1-v. Club Recroio (Soc-Nov. 10-v. I.R.C. (Sookunpco)

Nottingbamshire by 84, runs. Nov. 22-y, University (Sookun-Nov. 20-v. R.A.F. (8:okunpoo). Dec. 6-v. K.C.C. (K.C.C.). Dec. 21-y. Navy (Hookungoo)

AFRICA LOSES SIXIT

Kennington Oval, London, Aug. 20. England finished in a strong position against South Africa at the end of the third day's play in the fifth and final Test match of the series but when play stopped for the tea interval vesterday South Africa had lost six wickets for 294 runs.

Declaring at 325 for six wickets in their second innings, England gave the South Africans the task of obtaining 451 runs for victory. With only eight runs on the scoreboard, the tourists were one wicket down at the close of play.

With Dudley Nourse punishing

England's slow bowling and

solutely to combine in a partner-

world, was at his possive best

It was a fine game-saving inn-

ings which, however was an

unhappy reflection on England's

bowling as Mitchell was able to

Ignore so many deliveries patch-

Realising the value of Mitchell's

Nourse revelled in the slow

great pains taking innings, the

errive of 5.000 offered no com-

bowling, and raced to 50 in

minutes but was dropped

Hutton in the gully when at 30

The stand realised 70 in an hour

Nourse has now scored seven

diffics in nine Test innings, which

is a record of consistency.

The Scoreboard

ENGLAND

First innings 427

SECOND INNINGS

Robertson, b Rowan

Howorth, not out

Evans, not out

Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS

SOUTH AFRICA

SECOND INNINGS

Dver. lbw., b Wright

Mitchell, net out.....

Viljoen, stumped Evans, b

Howarth

Total for two 147

Total (for 6 dec.) 325

Scores to the lunch

ed off the wicket.

ment or criticism.

three hours.

Bruce Mitchell defending

ship of 99 unfinished in

South Africa, with

for two wickets by lunch,

a victory in four hours.

Denis Compton hit his 14th off the last ball of the day after century of the senson in scoring scoring eight runs in half an hour 113 in 100 minutes by brilliant, and are in a precarlous position. finishing 442 runs behind. stroke play. By Lunch

This was his fifth century in successive matches and his fourth in the present Test series, The present scoreboard reads: England 427 and 325 for six de-

clared. South Africans 302 and 8 for one wicket. England, going out for quick runs in order to establish a commanding lead for declaration to night, lost five wickets for 197

runs in 135 minutes after lunch. when 20,000 people watched the England were 210 for five at ten when they led by 335 runs.

Len Hutton, with some master. ful driving, and Washbrook made a brilliant start with 50 in 35 minutes, but at 73, scored in 55 minutes. Hutton who was impatient at

his inability to score off Mann's good length bowling was caught mission when trying to force a straight ball away. Sixteen runs later, Washbroot

mistined a big hit off Rowan and was caught at the wicket. Schools' Applaud Compton delighted his thou

sands of schoolboy admirers with when Compton conceded 14 runs n bright display of 25 runs in in his first over. the first ten minutes.

Robertson, after helping Compton add 69 in 48 minutes for the third wicket, was bowled by Mitchell's effort has so far lasted Rowan's offbreak at 158. Yardley was out to a well-

judged catch by a substitute field. ing for Tuckett, who had left the field, and one run later Cranston weg caught at short alip, Compton and Howorth attacked the bowling and added 30 in the

last ten minutes before tea. England, second 115 in an Hutton, c Tuckett, b Mann .. 36 hour after tea declared at 325 for Washbrook, c Fullerton, b six, leaving South Africa to get 451 for victory.

Denis Compton, carrying his Compton, c Nourse, b Dawson 113 score to 113, completed his 14th Yardley, c sub. b Mann 11 century of the season and his Cranston, c Mitchell, b Rowan fourth Test hundred in the present series.

started in grand fashlon, with but once this pair left there was Hammond and George Headley Joe Hardstaff and W. Sime scor- a long "tall" and the last six have necomplished the last. wickets went down for only 15 named feat. runs, leaving Lancashire victors

Compton reached his hundred Dayson 15 in 05 minutes and then hit at Mann The results of games ended every ball until he was caught! Rowan 25 five minutes later. It was a glorious display of Second innings (for 6 dec.) .. 325

almost bewildering stroke play. Howorth, who helped Compton First innings to udd 87 in 42 minutes for the At Worcester: Yorkshire beat sixth wicket, was helped by Evans in a stand of 58 in 25

England's innings lasted only 3 Nourse, not out hours, 20 minutes. Yardley left his bowlers a maximum of seven hours to dismiss their opponents. The South Africans lost Dyer | -- Reuter.

GivenUp... AMBUSHED, KILLED

TESTPLAY Rescue Search Called Off After 58 Hours' Survey

Honolulu, Aug. 20. The air and sea search for the bodies of Ambasandor George Atcheson, Jr., and four others missing in the crash off

TWO

Onhu was called off last night. Vice-Admiral John Hall, commandant of the 14th Naval District, said the intensive search ceased after 58 hours of combing a "well defined" area a few minutes' flying time from Onhu, where the Japanese occupation official and nine others were killed when they Flying Fortress ran out of gasoline on Saturday night.

Meanwhile Brigadier General Frederick Kimble said he has been ordered to make a complete investigation of the He said it was of the "greatest importance" to determine

the cause and he planned to go into it "in the greatest detail."-United Press.

feet I left and went back to take swimming with us. They were charge of the passengers. eight him when the crash came.

wickets in hand, require 304 for ["I felt a small jar as the tail we just swam in circles. section struck the water. Then Mitchell reputed to be the there was a rending crash as greatest stonewall batsman in the the plane cart-wheeled. Then I first. Then the Colone! releaswas in the water. I scoring two in an hour and seven think I was conscious when Corsair pilot saw us and cir-Huglin (Co'onel Harvey Huglin, cled, wagging his wings. Then

gether. wou'd not attract them.

Hug in and another fellow I i United Press.

"When we got down to 2,000, couldn't identify who was Il heading for land (42-1/2 miles)

ed his sea marker. Finally a another survivor) pulled us to- a C-47 dropped us a life raft.

a seat cushion from the wreck. lay at the bottom of the raft ing flaming oil soaked arrows. pulled up my legs and the seat | too tired to move. We tried to | created an inferno which swept cushion swam between them. I bail out six inches of water in through blocks of jam-packed ployee and should be fu'ly acran my hand along the cushion | the bottom but were too exand when I felt the blg fin I haus'ed. Then the boats-found knew it was a shark. I kept us and took us aboard. Tell a night's rest I am swe'l out-"But I couldn't keep up with side of a few scratches."-

helped Ambassador Atcheson away) so I untied my shoes minutes. South Africa scored 147 inflate his Mae West. He was and kleked them off. I told very calm. I was sitting with the Colone! we should try to embers while others, newly make for land but I know now kindled. "When dawn came the planes came over but didn't spot us at

bearded Sikha fell upon the Moslem minorities with fanatical fury butchering and burning in a wave of slaughter which spread to Lahore and the neighbouring areas where revenge-seeking Moslems slaughtered an unknown number of Sikha and Hindus. At least 50 per cent "I swam to it but couldn't sharks. I fe't one brush | get in. But the Colonel made | Amritsar has gone up in smoke against me and I thought it was it and pulled me after him. I as Sikhs and some Hindus, shoot-

Today most of the fires burned theniselves out leaving only ashes my shoes on so my white feet the folk at Oklahoma that after and bricks. The fires were a godsend, how, i co'lecting of refuse. ever, as they cremated hundreds of dead whose rotting bodies otherwise endangered the health of the city.—Associated Press and

United Press.

were present.

Softball

Meeting

By Granstand

It was decided to hold the

Annual General Meeting on Tues.

presented and the election of

CRISIS CLOUDS GLOOMY LONDON

London, Aug. 19. The crisis atmosphere in London over Britain's grave financial plight lifted, at least temporarily, late today with the departure of the Prime Minister. Mr. Attlee, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, to resume their vacations.

The two left Downing Street by car after more than two hours of Cabinet talks dealing with Britain's rapidly dwindling supply of dollars and latest reports from the Anglo-American conference in Washington.

hall that unexpectedly heavy associations in New York, Chi- at the Green Room 1st floor, demands by Britain's creditors | cago, Cleveland, San Francisco | Peninsula Hetel, when the for the conversion of sterling and O:tawa and will return to counts of the past season will be into do'lars might exhaust the Britain early in October. American loan some time next month. The Government had | been hoping that it would last | at least through October.

The departure of Mr. Attlee for North Wales and Mr. Bevin | Chancellor of the Exchequer. for South Coast indicated that the Cabinet had decided that main in London.-United Press. nothing more could be done until more was known of the United States attitude toward

earing the loan agreement. Britain is sending another; diplomat to Washington to buttress her "financial expeditionary force."

At the Government's request, Lord Inverchape!, British Ambasador to Washington, cut short his Scottish vacation and play does not have to be an. Nov. 30th and Drg. 7th. This send a representative to the left for London preparatory to event.—Associated Press. taking off for Washington on Saturday to join the Anglo-American financial talks.

Lord Inverchapel will call at the Foreign Office for final inatructions on Friday, Lady Inverchapel, whom he hurriedly remarried today before leaving for London, will accompany him back to Washington. The Lord Chancellor, Lord

office said his trip had been arcconomic crisis.

Rumours circulated in White- Lord Jowitt will address bar day, 9th September, at 5.10 p.m.

While most Ministers are on officers will take place. vacation, the Lord President of

the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, will remain in London as a suitable venue for the coming acting Prime Minister. The Mr. Hugh Dalton, will also re-

New York, Aug. 20. The four Davis cuppers, who brought back the trophy from Club, where the league was run schools are interested in the Australia last December-Jack off prior to the outbreak of game and it is understood that Kramer, Ted Schroeder, Frank hestlities in the East. Parker and Gardnar Mulloy-today were named to defend the cup present promoting a series of application, against the challenge of the Aux- sporting events in aid of the Boys | In the past the U.5 Navy have tralian team at Forest Hills, & Girls Club was also present and always participated in local Softweek end after next.

Sanitary First reports indicated they might have been ambushed. The shootings occured a short time before a bitter outbreak of Coolies Must, doting on a Moslem village near. Amrilsar (holy city of the Sikhs) in which 24 men and women were reported slashed to (Continued from Page 11)

Lahore, Aug. 20.

Mr. Macey referred the court to the definition to "Refuse" given in the Public Health and Sonitation Ordinance 15 of " 1985. This stated that "Refuso includes dust, dirt, ashes, rubbish, sweepings and every other kind of waste matter whatso-

After Mr. Blair-Kerr had overruled defence solicitor's submission. Detective Sub-In-1 spector J. Johnston (for the Crown) stated that the driver was actually the ringleader as the money collected by the second accused, and passed on to the third man, was finally.

deposited with him. The fifth defendant, said DSI Johnston, was a prewar emquainted with the Regulations. Mr. Macey said the driver was only driving, and should have nothing to do with the

"Severe"

Continuing his submissions, Mr. Russ said that as the present case was the first of its kind the sentence was unduly severe. This practice of accepting a gratuity had been going on for such a considerable time that nobody felt even a moral

guilt about it. As the whole object of the prosecution was to put to the practice, said Mr. Russ, a At a meeting of the Hong Kong | month's imprisonment would Solibail Association, presided act as much of a deterent as the

over by 'Doc' Molthen those pre- present sentence. sent included Tony Ribeiro (Hon. The application was refused Secretary), Philo Remedies' (Hon. by His Worship 'in respect of Treasurer) and representatives of Lau Tung, Leung Ming, Fung various clubs, including Misses Tak and Kwu Sing, and allowed Therese Noronha and Inez Soares, hin regard to Tsz Ho whose sen-This was the first Committee tence was reduced to two feeting at which lady members | months' hard labur.

Considerable interest in the case was evinced by employees of the Sanitary Department. A large number of Sanitary Inspectors, scavenging lorry drivers and coolies were present in Court.

and the games will probably be The chief problem at present league fixtures to be selected at facing the Association is obtaining a luter dete.

The discussion ended with an league, and this subject was dis- exchange of ideas for promoting cussed at great length. A decl- the sport-"umpfring" was a sion was finally made to submit special point brought up and it, н formal application to the au- was unanimously agreed that a thorities for permission to use the higher standard was most de. Chatham Road ground formerly giruble.

allocated to the Kowloon Football . It was noted that soveral the Association will be willing to Major C.W.L. Way, who is at provide coaches for teams on

put in a request for softball hall activities and a special re-The doubles combination for the exhibitions on the mornings of quest will be ende for them to was promised by the Association, annual conclave.

Von Nida's Golf Is Bearing "Made In U.S." Tag

printe, in their absolute discre- Jowitt, will sail for the United Little Norman Von Nida is an Australian, but his golf — which is good enough to make him this season's leading money winner on Britain's pro-

reaping, this summer, plans to ball but imparted a trace of his just 24 and his game was still in PRINCESS AND ART States in January to test his Recalling his days with Hagen, "I learned quito a lot about American style game against its Von Nida says. "I just watched their mental attitude toward the

ablest native proponents. him and talked to and learned the game, and their conscientions. The Royal Society, of Arts an- Locko's done well over there game the first time he was there, practice," he gays, "They take the hounced tonight that Princess and I'm not much his inferior, if but the second time he came I game religiously over there,

Drivers Confer Demands

Negotiations between representatives of the taxidrivers and the taxi companies were continued in the office of the Asst. Labour Officer (Major Chauvin) at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

the men's demand for a wage of compensation in case they die of \$180 a month, nine hour shift illness while in service. with one hour for lunch. 4 Overtime up to half an hour

Points not yet thrushed out playees to this offer.

day it year on full pay: Em- completed year of service; and Oct. 18/19—v. H.K.C.C. (Club). bent Hampshire by 60 runs; Derby day it year on July pays completely year on July pays completely on Nila says assuredly. was playing and he taught made "I tried to adapt my attitude to Cot. 26—v. University (Seekun- 216—and 224, Hants-162—and 224, Hants-162—and 400 for any whole brait. Watter diagen put the first lot more. The horse and get my whole brait. A Manchester: Lancashire best leave a year subject to examina- commence from Sept. 1, 1947. employees to have free medical but asked that it should begin Royal Ramily have rerved as Ragen, already winner of both the The onthusiastic youngston Lance 332 and 206 for one declarca (Pideo 132 not out, Ikin 85) attention, but they must pay for from January 1, 1947.

Notte 348 for nine declared and their give medicine. The mon A, further medicine, to be free out all outstanding points was not 21).—Reuter.

Related that it should begin in the name of the organisation which ships eached him closely and recalls the organisation, which ships eached him closely and recalls and published for their learner was more my proprietors. The Newspaper of the organisation, which ships eached him closely and recalls and published for their learner was more my proprietors. The Newspaper of the organisation, which ships eached him closely and recalls and published for their learner was more my proprietors. The Newspaper of the organisation was higher than Hagen and I tried to be free out all outstanding points was societies in British for Wednesday next.

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Employers countered with a

At Birmingham? Sussex ben both sides was that two weeks | Employers also offered to Warwickshire by 151 runs. Sus- notice, or two weeks pay in lieu have all their employees covered inboard the Queen Mary but his sex 230 and 280. Warwickshire of notice, was to be made in case against life insurance of \$1,000 ranged privately months ago 116 and 247 (Onkes seven for of dismissal. No compensation would be to be paid half-and-half by em-

The men demand 24 days holl-tone month's extra pay for every

Senators: p. Masterson, Can- Worcestershire by 269 runs. would not be paid, but over half compassionate grant of such Yorks 402 and 154 for five de an hour, pay would be at the amount as they consider appro-Another point agreed upon by luon.

At Dover: -Kent beat Leicester- paid where dismissal is due to ployers and employees.

The taxi companies agreed to | Employees also want, \$200

shire by 251 runs. Kent 487 for mildemeanour of the employee. There was no reply from em-Employers offered their men

Employers offer 30 days sick the end of each lunar year, to | tion to bee me the Society's Prest | Walter diagen put the first lot more. Theirs and get my whole braid dent. Gene Sarazen Jaunied to Aus concentrated on avery shot." tion by Taxi Companies doctor; The men welcomed this offer | Four other members of the game nearly 20 years ago, when trails on tour, boo. Associated Press.

circuit—bears a plain "Made in America" tag. Von Nida; yearning for a share sticks, carried for the great Wal- United States, in 1030, completed and had no connection with the of the Yankee dollars that South ter, who not only told him some the American branding of his Africa's Bobby Locke has been of the secrets of smacking the game, That was when he was